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FRENCH REFORMS

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BRITISH SYSTEM AS EXAMPLE

Paris, Sept. 24. In a radio broadcast speech this evening, Premier Doumergue disclosed his contemplated plans for summoning the National As-sembly in order to revise the French Constitution.

Premier Doumergue anticipates the incorporation of certain salient features of the British Constitution, of which he is a great admirer and close student. He said he intended to bring about a real separation of the powers of politics from the offices

that France would have an absolutely impartial justice. The head of the Government of 10 France, he said, should be given the powers of a British Prime Princess

Minister. If, for instance, a majority of the Chamber disagrees with the Government, he said, a Premier BUT NO GUNS BARK must be able to make an immediate appeal to the people.

The reforms, he anticipates, will serve to stabilise French politics .-- Reuter.

CONFLICTING TALES OF SEA TRAGEDY

CAPTAIN FEARED WIRELESS OFFICER

ON BRIDGE

New York, Sept. 24. tain Willmott, who died of heart- Mafalda. failure when the Morro Castle! The baby will be called Maria burned with terrible loss of life, Pia. time of the disaster. He was ! testifying at the official inquiry.

tor Alagan would throw corrosive was a girl.-Reuter. acid at him, for some reason not Just before his death he had told of Belgium on January 2, 1930. witness to watch Alagna, Capt. Warms said, as the wireless officer had two bottles of sulphuric acid in his cabln. Capt. Willmot always: kept his door locked because he was afraid of Alagna, witness said. Capt. Warms said the First Mate

took the acid from Alagna. Last week Alagna told the inquiry that he had made three trips to the bridge of the Morro Castle and had begged Capt. Warms to give him permission to send an S.O.S. He added that there was confusion on the bridge and that Capt. Warms seemed dazed.

In retuting this testimony day, Capt. Warms insisted that Alagna's evidence of disorganisation on the bridge was false.

He added that he had instructed Alagna to send a wireless message for assistance at 3.18 n.m. when he realised the: fire was out of control.—Reuter.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR WAR

KWANGSI APPEALS TO NANKING

Nanking, Sept. 25. It is learned in official circles control legislation. that the Kwangsi military authori- Public preferment for short perfection. ties have requested the Central terms over long terms in Treasury Government to increase the financing is causing some appreamount of the monthly subsidy al- hension as to future financing. lowed to Kwangsi in order to Bank clearances for the week were porters are still positive that the the Kweichow-Kwangsi border year outside of New York. districts. The Central Governand Pritz,



Crown Princess Marie Jose of Italy who has given birth to a daughter

of magistrates, which only means Daughter

AT NAPLES

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Naples, Sept. 24. The Crown Princess Marie Jose gave birth to a daughter at 11.30 Both mother and child are

"doing well," says a bulletin. The little Princess will be named Margaret Mary Januaria Philis berthu. United Press.

SCENE OF FESTIVITY.

Rome, Sept. 24. is announced that the NO CONFUSION Princess Marie Jose has been blessed ---with---a-daughter.--The child was born at 11.15 p.m. at Naples, in the presence of the Queen of Italy and the Queen The allegation that the late Cap- Mother of Belgium and Princess

operator aboard the ship, was venting a woman reigning in which allowed the Endeavour to made by Captain Warms, chief Haly, the heir, after the Crown approach within 50 yards of the officer of the Morro Castle at the Prince, is still the Duke of Aosta, defending yacht. But once the harbour hooted a celebration. paired, she went right away again, Capt. Willmott was afraid Opera- But the guns were silent, for it and never was in danger of being

Crown Prince Humbert of Italy disclosed, Capt.. Warms declared. | married the Princess Marie Jose

WASHINGTON SURVEY

TARIFF REDUCTION NEEDED

Washington, Sept. 24. The situation in Washington is tense because of the status business. There is a considerable difference of opinion as to whether be successful, and if not, what is elapsed time. to be done. The New Deal is beginning to meet Court tests, and

is tosing some decisions. Secretary of State Hull believes an international agreement for a horizontal tariff reduction is the only solution for the international trade problem. Other Government officials are veering to the

same belief. No action on the stablisation of the dollar is likely until the gold all are off the gold standard. last week.

Sub-Committee has begun hear-fered the parachute mishap on the day without giving the victor the ings on which to formulate oil outward journey. A wonderful customary cheer.

ment is considering the request.— above last year.—Swan, Culbertson the vastly better seamonship of He refused to discuss

PROTEST

CHEERS AS RAINBOW WINS FIFTH RACE

BITTERLY DISAPPOINTED," CHALLENGER DECLARES

THERE WERE NO CHEERS FROM THE DECK OF THE ENDEAVOUR AS SHE CROSSED THE FINISH LINE YESTERDAY, ONLY A PAINFUL SILENCE. THE CUSTOMARY SHOUT OF APPLAUSE FOR THE VICTOR FROM THE VANQUISHED WAS NOT HEARD. IT WAS A SIGN OF THE GROWING HOS-TILITY BETWEEN THE CREWS OF THE YACHTS RACING FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP AND AN INDICATION OF MR. T. O. M. SOPWITH'S BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT AT THE TREATMENT HE HAS RECEIVED.

It was revealed yesterday that Mr. Sopwith asked the American observer aboard Endeavour if ten minutes before the finish of the race was time enough to hoist his protest flag. The observer said he thought it would be correct procedure. That, apparently, is why Mr. Sopwith did not fly his signal earlier on the day of the fourth race, which Rainbow won to even the series.

Rainbow won the fifth race yesterday, and now needs only one more victory to retain the Cup. Endeavour's chapter of accidents in this contest are disclosed by Mr. Sopwith.

Newport, Sept. 24. Losing valuable time through clumsy efforts to put up a new parachute after getting away to a splendid start, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour to-day, failed again to overtake the Vanderbilts Rambow, and was finally beaten in the fifth race for the America's Cup, losing by four minutes and one second over a 30 miles course.

The Rainbow would have won even more handily had not misfortune attended her after she had taken a long lead in the early feared an attack from a wireless. Owing to the Salic Law, pre- stages. She tore her spinnaker, All ships' sirens in Naples Rainbow's damage had been re-

GREAT SEAMANSHIP.

The Rainbow rounded the mark at 19 minutes 20 seconds after one o'clock, while Endeavour was minutes 40 seconds later. The Rainbow's crew gave a wonderful exhibition of seamanship, not losing a single second in sail changing.

After the turn, Mr. Vanderbilt went on the starboard tack and Iseven miles from the finish was a mile ahead to windward.

The Rainbow crossed the finishing line at 3.34.05 p.m., and Endeavour at 3.38.06 p.m., to which President Roosevelt's policies will has to be added 20 minutes for

> The Endeavour lost a great chance to lead at the start while the yachts were dead level. It was due to a tantalising delay in putting up the parachute.

THOROUGHLY BEATEN.

She was thoroughly beaten from that point on, and it seemed that something was stopping the Endeayour from finding her speed. It bloc has met what is believed to is generally believed that it was be the approaching crisis. Good the ballast of a ton and a half opinion is that the stabilisation of taken on board yesterday. Any- Coolness, amounting almost to currencies can come only when way she wasn't the same boat as hostility between the crows of

The House of Representatives the more creditable since she suf- off after the finish of the race tocrew worked with automaton-like The betting is two-to-one

CAN SHE EVEN SERIES

The Endeavour's die-hard supnow very confident, feeling that race.

BRITAIN'S NEW SEA QUEEN

Masefield Poem On Souvenirs

London, Sept. 24. The day after to-morrow the mighty Cunard-White Star liner, No: 534, will slip down to the Clyde when Her Majesty the Queen has christened the world's largest, most luxurious and, probably, fastest passenger

In honours of the occasion, the Poet Laureate. John Masefield, has written a seven-verse poem which will be printed for the first time on the souvenir programmes which will be distributed at the launch.---Reuter Special.

three races will be good enough to take the Vanderbilt boat to victory The Rainbow has only to to-morrow's contest to retain th Cup for America? If the Endea your should win, the result hinges

A description of the earlier, stages of the race, as cabled by Rauter, appears on the

on the last race of the series.-

RACE YACHT HOSTILE

HAVEMEYER'S BAD ADVICE

Newport, Sept. 24. the Endeavour and Rainbow, was Sterling is due to weaken further. The Rainbow's victory is all marked by the challenger's sailing

favour of Rainbow now, as, she needs but one more race.

SOPWITH UPSET.

"I am bitterly disappointed at

the crow shown during the last disposal of his protest over the weather .- Router.

GERMAN DEBTS SETTLEMENT

ANGLO-

NEGOTIATIONS

PROVISIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

London, Sept. 24. Negotiations for a satisfactory setuement in regard both to Germany's past debts and current Anglo-German trade are being continued. Meanwhile, a purely provisional arrangement has been

It is announced in a communique which states:-"Meetings which have been held in Berlin between the United Kingdom's delegation the German Government representatives during the past week-end have gone into a general examination of the outstanding economic and financial questions. In view of the introduction of the now German exchange regulations, and in order to avoid any disturbance of trade between the two countries during the present negotiations, the following interim arrangement has been agreed upon, the arrangement to apply until the end of October, or until the coming into force of the new arrangement whichever is earlier:

NEW CERTIFICATES.

ment of August 10, 1934, to an than usual, particularly from the extent corresponding to the present volume of British imports into Germany. No distinction will be made between individual

groups of goods. "This arrangement applies to all goods for which payment through the special account of the Bank of England was permissible at time of the coming into force of the Anglo-German Exchange Agreement, and to such other payments into the account as have subsequently been approved by the Reichsbank. In other respects, the provisions of this agreement, in particular the system of pay ment into account, remain unalter-

ONLY PROVISIONAL.

The Board of Trade; commenting on the above emphasises its provisional character, and adds that it will be seen that for the time being the existing position will be maintained under the interim arrangement and that no new restrictions will be placed imports of United Kingdom goods into Germany. The method of payment for all goods covered by the Angle-German Exchange Agreement will continue to be through the special account .- British Wire-

fourth race.

He said he had to send a man aloft to-day to clear one of the upper apreader guys which chated and parted, while the slowness of the spinnaker filling at the start was due to a twist, the sail getting fouled with the head-stay.

ACTED ON ADVICE.

It is learned that on Saturday when Mr. Sopwith first considered he was fouled he asked Mr. Havemeyer, the American observer abourd the Endeavour, whether ten minutes before the finish was time enough to display the protest flagt 👵

Mr. Havemeyer replied: "It seems O.K. with nie." Mr. Havemeyer now says he is: looking for a rope with which to

hang himself. Mr. Sopwith plans to leave finance the anti-Red campaign in up 10.6% over the same week last yacht can even matters to-morrow, my treatment here," declared Mr. America within a week after the but the Rainbow followers are T.O.M. Sopwith to-day after the series is completed. Endeavour will either be towed by the Vita the or will sail home, according to the The "Andetonians" Band will before guards could reach them.



Clara Mayr, who plays Mary Magdalone in the Passion Play, has recently married. As married women cannot participate in the Play, her part is to be surrendered to another. Who are possible opening bats-This is her last performance.

Half Million Attend Passion Play

OBERAMMERGAU'S FAMED SPECTACLE

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Oberammergau, Sept. 24. It is estimated that 500,000 visitors, of which grand total 60,000 ed to turn out at the Hongkong were from abroad, attended during | Cricket Club to-morrow afternoon this year's performance of the Pas- at 4.30 for a practice, and on

Wednesday. Audiences have been thrilled by Club. this year's play, as always, and it "Exchange certificates authoris- has never been surpassed, they say. ing payment into a special account Some of the veterans who have MINING DISASTER FUND of the Bank of England will be played their roles for years are issued for the import into Ger- probably appearing for the last many of goods covered by the time, and for that reason the Pas-Anglo-German Exchange Agree- sion Play drew larger numerices country in this vicinity.-Reuter -Special.

PRESERVING **FRIENDSHIPS**

JAPAN DIPLOMAT'S OUTLOOK

Shanghai, Sept. 25. Mr. Sato, Japanese Ambassador to Paris, who is on a tour of Central China, is being feted here by local Chinese and Jupanese rublic the country and all sections of the

opinion that Japan, . although of sufferers which has been opened the by the Lord Mayor of London. having withdrawn from League of Nations, was determir- The first subscriptions were ed to maintain normal relations £200 from Prince George and with other nations. Regarding Princess Marina. Sino-Japanese relations, he held | Many large uonations, amount-

a hopeful view. chow this morning for a brief ceived from banks, business visit.—Central News.

H.M.S. ROBIN DUE HERE TO-DAY

BEING TOWED BY THE TARANTULA

Temporary repairs have now been effected to H.M.S. Robin, which went aground in the West River on Friday and was later refloated.

here this evening.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following shirs are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day: But the Bituation in the C.E.R. Fliderun, Jenny Moller, Northmoor, Hydrangen, Talnan, Ryul Maru, Taikai Maru, Hozan Maru, Ginyo Maru, Haldis, Empress of Asia, Hunan, Buenos, Aires Maru. place on Sopt. 20 when a sub-

be in attendance.

INTERPORT CRICKETERS

FOURTEEN NAMES ANNOUNCED

ELVIN FAILS TO OBTAIN PLACE

Fourteen players, who will definitely be making the trip to Shanghai as the Hongkong Interport cricket team were announced this morning.

Elvin has failed to secure a place. Minu being preferred. Both Baines and J. P. Williams, men with E. J. R. Mitchell have been included, while Norman Mackay, A. H. Madar and G. R. M. Ricketts have also secured recognition.

The fourteen players chosen

T.E. Pearce. H.W. Baines G.S. Dunkley C.C. Garthwaite H. Owen Hughes N.A.E. Mackay I. McInnes A.H. Madar A.R. Minu E.J.R. Mitchell T.A. Pearce F.D. Pereira G.R.M. Ricketts and

J.P. Williams These players have been request-Saturday and Sunday next they The presentation concludes on will take part in a match against the Rest at the Kowloon Cricket

Fiancee Subscribe

London, Sept. 24. A list was published to-day of the 261 miners entombed in the North Wales pit, which, iollowing Saturday's disaster, has now been senled. The heroic but unavailing efforts at rescue throughout the week-end have been dis-

continued. Profound sympathy with the relatives of the victims of the disaster is expressing itself in a ready response from all parts of tributions to a fund for the relief Interviewed, he expressed the aributions to a fund tor the relief

ing in some cases to several Mr. Sato is proceeding to Hang- hundred of pounds, have been renouses and private persons.---British Wireless.

NEW OFFICERS FOR C.E.R.

INDICATION OF EASED FEELING

Harbin, Sept. 25. Information elicited from the C. E. R. Administration states that She is being towed to Hongkong | the Soviet Government is sending by H.M.S. Tarantula, and is due 25 officials to Harbin in order to fill the rosts in the Railway administration rendered vacant by

> Japanese police. This goes to indicate that the strained relations between Japan's and Soviet Russia have been eased. zone of the eastern sector remains. unsettled.

> the recent mass arrests of Soviet, employees by the Manchukuo-

The latest bandit attack took station, some distance to the cast. of Imenpo, was raided when a A dinner dance will be held at group of gunmen, carried off six Repulse Bay Hotel on Wednesday, men of the railway staff and fled de Central Nove.

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IMPROVEMENT

DISCLOSED

Washington, Sept. 20.

The Panama Canal and the Sucz Canal, two greatest barometers of world business, offer joint evidence of a definite improvement in international commerce.

National trade figures sometimes lie in this time, of exchange abnormalities, but statistics of actual weight of cargo passing through the world's waterways have afforded unmistakable evidence of returning prosperity.

More ships are cruising the seven seas, their cargoes are heavier, and there is more business nt terminals than a year ago... Suez statistics told this story for the Eastern Hemisphere, and new Panama traffic figures have confirmed it in the Western.

MILLIONS BETTER.

Sucz figures are prepared on the basis of the calendar year and showed the cargo tonnage through the canal in 1933 was 26,915,000 against 23,632,000 in 1932.

Panama totals are prepared for the fiscal year, and for the twelve months ended June 30 showed that 21,641,000 tons of cargo had passed through as compared with 19,525,000 in the previous fiscal

The record of transits told the same story. Suez reported 5,432 transits in 1933 as against 5,032 in 1932, and 6,274 in 1929, the last pre-depression year.

Panama reported 5,506 vessels transited in 1933-34 compared with 4,466 the previous year.

Both waterways reported larger net tonnage for the vessels transit, that of Suez being 30,677,-000 in 1933 compared with 28,340,-000 in the previous year, and that of Panama for 1933-34 being 28, 447,000 against 22,663,000 in the previous fiscal year.

TOLLS INCREASE.

\$24,063,000.

. The United States Department of Commerce Transportation Division commented the Suez improvement as representing the first time after four consecutive years that an increase in the traffic could be attributed to the betterment of economic conditions and more favourable trade relations between Europe and the countries beyond

Statistics of Panama Canal A superintendent was recently traffic for the month of June 1934, required for the most curious railshowed that the traffic improve- way in the world. This, though ment extended to a majority of practically unknown to Londoners, distance are no fewer than four commodities in both Atlantic-to- is within twenty minutes of the stations-Connaught Road. Cen-Pacific and Pacific-to-Atlantic heart of the city. It is the Port tral Manor Way and the romantic movements.

and steel, mineral oils, paper and to be the world's shortest stanscrap metals moved to the Pacific dard gauge passenger line, and in greater tonnage during June carries over 1,250,000 tons of mer- houses. There they are taken than a year previously. Canned chandise a year. goods, phosphates, sulphur and i tinplate were notable exceptions.

dried fruit, fresh fruit, nitrates, every day, onts, mineral oils, ores, soy beans and onts showed increases, while Pacific const.—United Press.

TWO-PIECE SUIT

BEAUTY NOTES

Short Jacket

Silk Crepe Frock And



The new Two-piece Suit. Dress with elbow-length puff sleeves and short facket with bell sleeves. The frock here is printed blue, black and white nilk creps, and the little jacket plain black woot crepe.

Don't Neglect Your Throat

TT is quite common for a woman to pay a great deal of attention to her complexion, yet neglect her throat altogether.

This is a very mistaken idea, for the throat will give woman's age away far more readily than her face. The first signs of age are shown in a wrinkled neck, a sagging or a double chin, or a scraggy, discoloured neck. One can, however, keep the neck muscles firm by exercises, the skin unlined and white by means of massage and creams.

is a splendid exercise for filling Salamanea, Avila, Segovia and out a throat that is too thin. Caceres, commanded by General Here is another exercise for brac- Nicolas Molero, and the eighth ing the muscles of the throat and division from Coruna, chin: Stand erect, clench the Orense, Pontevedra, Oviedo and teeth and drop the head on the Leon, commanded by General chest. Take a deep breath, Pedro de la Cerda. General quick jerking movement, toss the spector, will be in charge of the head upwards and backwards.

If the neck has a slight yellow tinge, wash it every night in very tions will permit study of the most Tolls collected at Sucz in 1933 hot water, scrubbing it with a varied military problems. The were 856,508,000 francs against very soft brush dipped in a pure area includes the two mountain 800.142,000 france in 1932. Pana- sonp lather. Rinse off the sonp passes of Manzanal and Foncebama tolls in the last fiscal year were and rinse with cold water to which don through which the French inhalf a teaspoonful of simple tinc- vasion poured in pursuit of the ture of benzoin has been added.

MOST CURIOUS RAILWAY

OPERATED IN PORT OF LONDON

of London Authority's own rail- little terminus of Gallions. way, has a regular service of Automobiles, coal, cotton, iron trains running over what is said

track, over forty powerful engines cestors were called from their In traffic to Atlantic, asphalt, and some 700 wagons, nearly 150 curious shape, but the engines tar, cold storage food products, trains are run over its system which nowadays chug busily about

> At Custom House you may Customs fence, and within that railway.

SPAIN'S ARMY MANOEUVRES

INTERNATIONAL **OBSERVATIONS**

MOBILISATION PLANNED

Astorga, Spain, Sept. 21.

Twenty thousand troops were camping in the Leon and Galician regions tonight preparatory to begin the annual military manocuvres to-morrow.

The war games will continue un-til October 3 in the vicinity of Astorga in a zone bounded by the Orbigo River, the Sil and Duerna valleys and the Toreno-Navariego-Bonavides Railroad line, permitting movements across plains and rivers, up into mountains and down into rich valleys.

The 12-day manocuvres will devote seven days to concentration and demobilization and five days for the carrying out of the actual tactics. The principal movements will occur on Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30 which will be witnessed by Minister of War Diego Hidalgo, other Cabinet Ministers, and foreign military attaches.

The manoeuvres this year will be similar to those of preceding years including the detailed study of the speed with which the forces tean be moved by motor.

MOBILISATION.

The mobilisation is not related to the partial mobilisation planned by the Minister of War for early next year. This partial summons will be limited to a single military division and to the presentation at designated railroad centres of citizens belonging to four substitute sections attached to the active service. The latter is designed for the young men who were dismissed due to army economies from their compulsory military training many months before their one year's service ended.

Participating in to-morrow's manoeuvres will be the seventh Blowing imaginary soap bubbles division from Valladelid, Zamora, through the nostrils; and, with a Eduardo Lopez de Ochon, army inwar gumes.

> The terrain chosen for the evolu-English and allied troops under the command of General More and the Marquis of Romana in the early nineteenth century. Historians state that Napoleon planned to engage More in a decisive battle at El Bierzo on December 31, 1808, but an urgent message from Paris forced him to abandon his project, leaving Marshals Ney and Soult to carry on his campaign while he left Spain.-United Press.

Boat trains run direct from London over the Port Authority's system, but all goods trains stop over by the busy little port loco-With approximately 140 miles of motives. "Coffee pots" their anthe docks are as modern as any on the great main line systems.

coffee, flour, lumber, metals, sugar, hange, if you wish, for the Albert | The daily dispatch, at scheduled wheat and wool decreased. De- Dock Railway, the only part of the times, of fully loaded meat trains, creases were probably due in some port's railways to carry passen- which ensure delivery for early cases to labour troubles, parti- gors. Almost the whole of its market in all parts of the country, cularly waterfront strikes on the two-mile length is within the is a special feature of the nort's

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D Look for this at the foot of the

10 Strange that it should be the only one.

11 Device. 12 There's a lot in this as a description of the exercise book of untidy Tommy.

14 Ages. 15 You'll find plenty of these letters at your business address. 16 Girl. Who is she?

18 Undo.

21 Game. 24 Measures. 26 On the inside of this leaf-like expansion is the clue.

30 Vanguish. 31 Such threats, of course, are never exposed. 32 I don't want to flatter this post-

war Trans-Caucasian republic, it certainly might be

Salts. They sound as though they might be cheaper after 34 The weed to vex-not only the

gardener. One undoubtedly feels more cheerful when these views are

2 These were operated upon with a pen-knife as a matter of course. Where the molten metal goes in. 4 Mixes. 5 This apple is the small boy's

Description of brick-dropper. Subjects.

8 Of course its very pleasant with. a festive meal, but Agnes leaves. before the end, annoyed, probably by the noisy eating. Tho

11 follow with Susic. 13 Vanished potentate.

17 It takes ages to make such. menls, after one. 10 Amid such staldness boys tire. 20 The crime in the parsonage.

Hot stuff, this. 22 A famous dog's portion.

23 More frequently makes one fret. 25 In these tracks tea-bars are used to the fullest extent.

27 Arrange to save for these forms. 28 Expand this, taking many words to explain,

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TRAINING SUGGESTED

Expert Committee Finds Air Corps Inadequate

An Expert Committee has just brought in an interesting list of suggestions for the expansion and improvement of the United States Air Force. Among other things advocates training of its pilots in Alaska, a Government replacement programme which will stimulate the aviation industry and give it a chance to expand so that it will be prepared to supply the nation with war machines in an expanding to the needed point. emergency.

The United Press resume of these recommendations follows:

Washington, Sept. 19. The United States Army Air ed that a balanced programme Corps must be reorganized and covering all expenditures for brought to the highest efficiency, in military activities should be prethe world, the Baker Board has re- pared and co-ordinated by the War ported here to Secretary of War Department as part of a plan for improving the entire army, includ-

The nation's civil and naval avia- ing the Air Corps. tion branches are second to none. Proposals that the air corps of the board declared, but the Army, army and navy be combined in a largely because of Congressional Department of Air as a branch of sluggishness, is woefully langard a Department of National Defence and requires immediate reorganiza- were dismissed with the words:

The report, compiled by a board the various European organizations headed by Mr. Newton D. Baker, indicate clearly that they accord Secretary of War under President with conditions and circumstances Wilson, made an exhaustive study peculiar to Europe but have no of all phases of military aviation. general application to the United States or Japan, which maintain It recommended:

1 Expansion of the Army Air their air components as integral Corps to 2,320 planes, the number parts of their army and navy. provided in the 1926 Congressional "The possibilities of economy in Act, with a larger ratio of combat such a consolidation were explored

2 A national aviation policy be organisations would be less exdecided on and retained for at least pensive. Joining the foregoing considerations with vital and fara "reasonable" length of time.

3 Retention of the present air reaching military objections, the get-up with a close coordination be- committee is convinced that the tween ground and air troops. Sug- indoption of any plan along the lines gestions of merging all military and indicated above would be a serious naval aviation into a separate unit error, jeopardizing the security of was called extravagant and im- the nation in an emergency, and be practicable.

4 Encouragement of the aviation taxpayer." industry to permit it to expand quickly and efficiently to wartime play in the next war led to some productive demands.

5 Revision of the internal organization of the air corps, increase in the number of flying hours per pilot from the present 150 to 200 hours to 300 hours yearly, greater training in flying under hazardous conditions and with instruments such as are used in commercial planes.

6 A liberal policy in encouraging and perfecting experimental developments and in permitting the Secretary of War to purchase by design competition, by negotiation. and by open competition. Suggestions that the Government establish and maintain its own airplane factories were condemned.

TRAGIC FAILURE.

Much attention was devoted to the attempt of the army to carry the mails. Figures compared on the flights were a revelation in establishing that few accidents occurred while actually engaged in this work, despite hazardous weather conditions. The report, while finding several lessons in the air mail venture, was full of praise for the morale and effectiveness of the service under adverse conditions. Some 20 men were killed while the army flew the mails.

considered of great significance which is in itself a branch of the to assure greater co-operation be- Press. the time of the airmail controversy and largely as a result of that dis-

The board was unanimous in its recommendations with the exception that Mr. James H. Doolittle, noted flier, protested his belief that a separate air service should be established. He joined in the rest of the report, however.

ARMY AIR CORPS.

that it might "be accepted as the such action is necessary as a debasis for development of the Army fence of our national security. Air Corps for the next ten years | Our existing armaments are less and thus terminate the continuing than those required for this puragitation and uncertainty which pose. We do not advocate any inhas been so detrimental to har-crease beyond the minimum essenmonious development and improve- tial therefore . .

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procurement of material and per- cluding replacement of aircraft, are

fall limitations that should be kept in mind."

MAINTAINING INDUSTRY.

The iden of the role aviation will play in war was again touched on in connection with the maintenance of a competent aviation industry when the report said that "the next great war is likely to begin with engagements between opposing aircraft, either seabased or land based, and early aerial supremacy is quite likely to be an important factor."

For this reason, it was asserted, an aviation industry capable of expanding in war time is essential. Nothing that it was unlikely that any country could exceed the productive capacity of the industrializ- kets. ed United States in time of war,

recommended that a programme of to the Southern Hemisphere as peautiful woman. As a remedy the report suggestthe industry on a sound basis. During 1933 Germany had a would come. With the hardiness

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FIERCE COMPETITION IN LATIN-AMERICA

matic efforts to recapture her iron bars of a prison cell. diminishing Latin-American mar- The gun shot that ended the

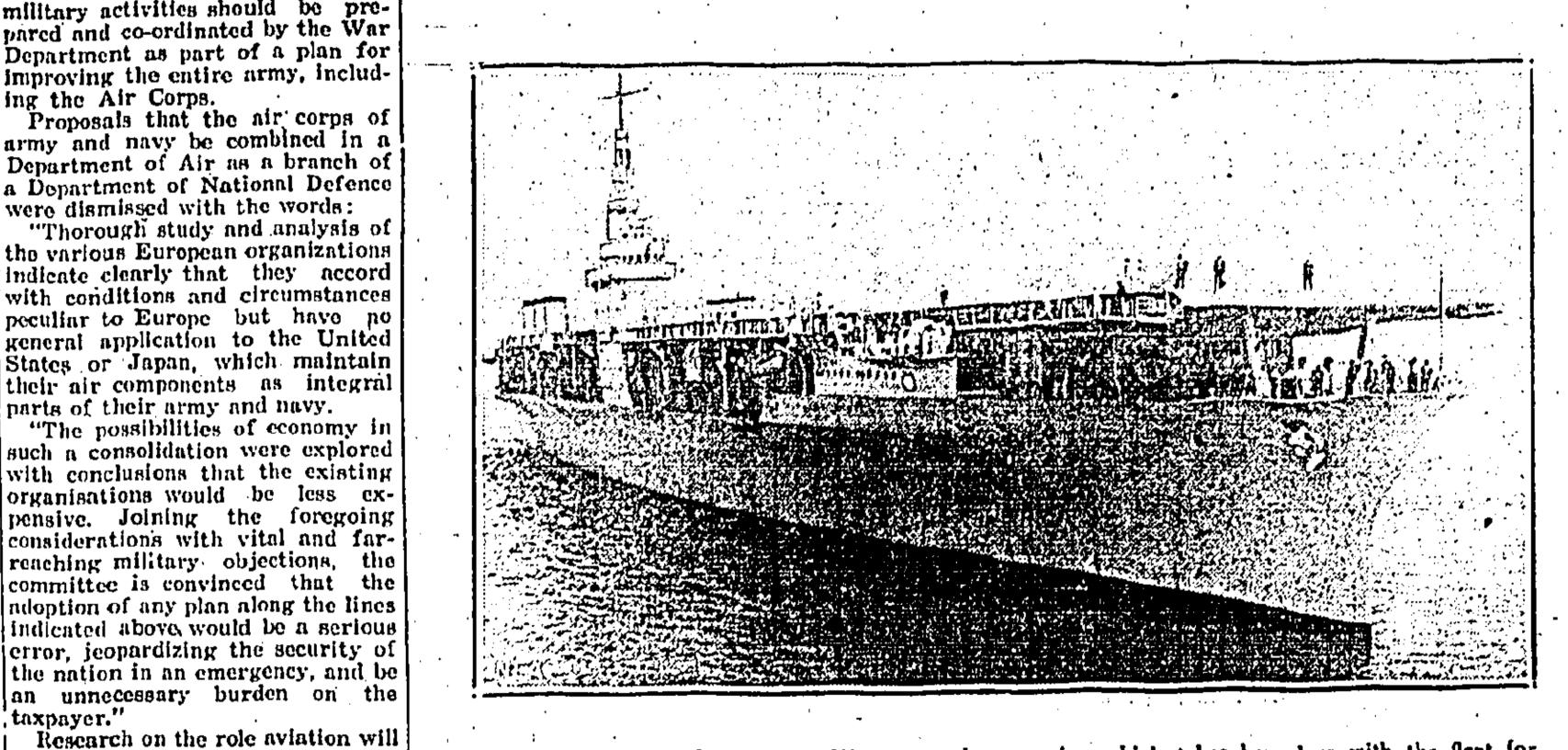
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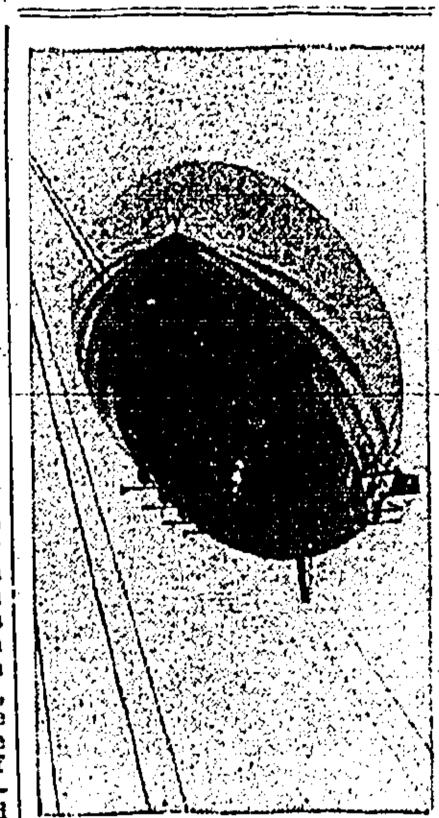
Paris, Sept. 19. Nine months ago Arlette Stavis-Washington, Sept. 18. ky, wife of the perpetrator of the Germany, hard-pressed econ-greatest of frauds, sparkled with omically, is about to resume diamonds and drove expensive aggressive commercial and diplo- cars. To-day she sits behind the

life of Alexander Stavisky in Confronted with acute depres- January, 1934, ended also the life the report found that in its present sion at home, absence of funds of luxury and love of Arlette state the industry is not capable of for foreign investment, and severe Simon. Her lover and husband competition from many countries, lay dead. Two datherless chil-To meet this difficulty the board Germany is reported to be looking dren remained to this young and

procurement for the army and the area for a desperate attempt to The wife of France's supernavy be established on an annual restore the imperilled economic swindler was free until a few months ago, but sho know her time



Here is the new U.S.S. Ranger, 13,800-ton neroplane carrier, which takes her place with the fleet for manoeuvres in the North Pacific shortly. She carries 72 planes.



comes to rest after a 3,000 mile flight, tween the two, it was urged.

interesting comment in the report. our homeland and overseas possessions, including protection of our sea and air-borne commerce. Our military policy is founded upon this traditional policy and contemplates Hope was expressed in the report of offensive operations only when

"The development of aviation has The Morrow Report (1926) was increased the power of offence credited with having set aviation where countries at war border development in the direction of upon, or are very close to, each "satisfactory and outstanding pro- other, and has increased the power gress," said the Committee, add- of defence where the contestants are widely separated. The new "In general aviation the United arm is, therefore, advantageous to

superior in commercial aviation. The idea that aviation can re-Its naval aviation is stronger than place any of the other elements of that of any other power, and with our forces is found, on analysis, to more financial support its army be erroneous. The lack of ability aviation can be raised to a world to invest or capture and hold any position equal to that held by our position, the short period during which aircraft can operate before Blame for failure of the army to having to return to its bases, land attain higher rank was placed on or floating, the present impractic-Congress and the director of the ability of operations on a large budget which failed to provide scale except in at least fairly good funds for completion of the five-year aircraft programme and to co-ordinate with it a programme for air, and the problems of supply, in-

encouraged by design competition marks against imports of 384,000,and the placing of orders for ex- 000, an adverse balance of nearly perimental prototypes.

in the field. In addition it was purchases as a "club" to exact come honest citizens." flying in Alaska.

army should be so modified the re- small manufactures of which Ger- ten in another country where the port suggested, as to provide many makes a specialty, the horror of this experience may be different provisions for advance- United States' reciprocity cam- less poignant." ment in the Air Corps under pro- paign, and the skilful diplomacy A self-avowed "innocent by-

The present ratio of combat to based entirely upon the defence of would be needed to bring the force was held advisable.—United Press. set.

it was suggested that development can republics, and her total trade world to forget her; and that is and design by private interests be showed exports of only 286,100,000 all. 100 million marks.

As an aftermath of the air mail Germany is thought by some flying venture by the army the re- experts to be in a strategical posi-1. "I don't care," she says. "My

the maintenance and repair of tends to deprive German mer-studying English. planes under such handicaps. At chants of the traditional advan- "When I am freed," she says, least one squadron, it was said, tage enjoyed by their custom of "I hope to go to England or should have a year's experience of granting long-term credits, the America, take a new name and begrowing competition of Japan in gin a new life. I believe it will Internal organizations of the the Caribbean in textile lines and be easier to forget and be forget-

transport, observation and other up to the point of recommended.

Rather than embark on a pro- surplus of exports over imports of a tough ancestry she has acgramme of governmental building to only six of the 20 Latin Ameri- cepted it. Now she wants the

For the love and loyalty she bore a man who gave her love and luxury, she is paying dearly.

port suggested that army fliers be tion for trade bargaining because life is finished. What time is left given instructions in the use of of her unfavourable merchandise me to live shall be devoted to my flying instruments, flying at night balances in a majority of coun-children. All I ask is to be perand flying under hazardous condi- tries, particularly Central Amer- mitted to work and earn their tions such as might be encountered ica, where she could use her heavy living and educate them to be-

urged that fliers be given training favours for her export products. To this end Mme. Stavisky in flying under severe cold condi- On the other hand, exchange spends every spare moment not tions, together with instructions on control in many countries, which required for prison chores, in

visions of the 1926 Act and to fill of Great Britain in employing stander" who knew nothing of her t the complement to the 403 officers creditor position and imperial husband's business affairs. Arlette authorized at that time. Ground preference threats to exact trade is as tightly tied in the crime web and air officers should each have favours, hamper German trade as if she had helped to spin the Another type of American craft training in the work of the other expansion immensely. - United threads. But a woman warms a prison cell sooner than a man, and Mme. Stavisky has found favour with the officials of the Petite-Roquette. She is docile types was found to be too small and | Encouragement of civil aviation and deleful; speaks only when "Our national defence policy con- many of present types of planes as an element of national defence spoken to; eats sparingly but from templates aggressive action against were found inadequate. It was was urged by the board but com- a special kitchen, and awaits a no nation," the report said. "It is indicated that about 1,000 planes pleto separation between the two trial for which no date has been



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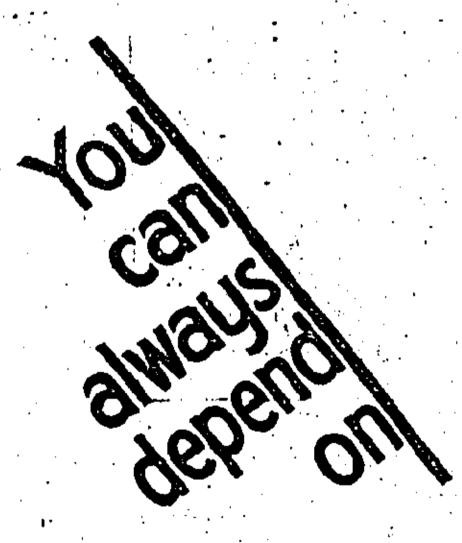
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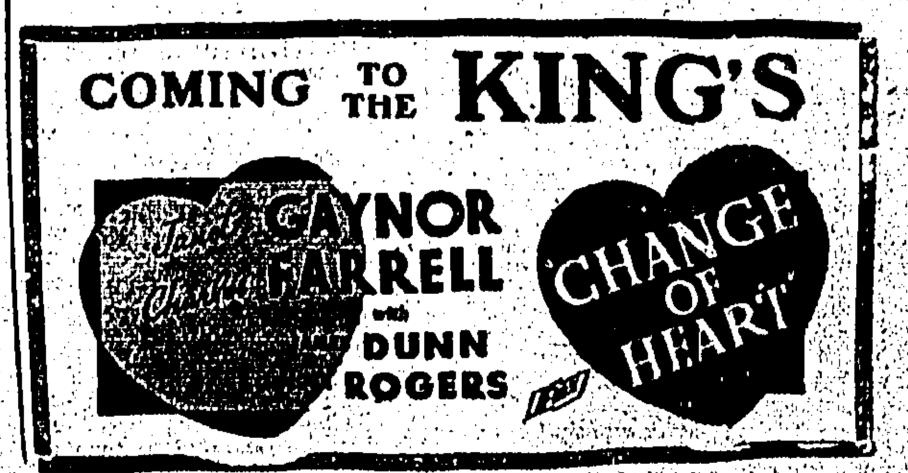
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6.15-6,30 m.m. News Bullatin

BROTHER OF BABIES IN POLITICS

(Continued from Page 6.) viewed in Rome with grave mis-

In England, on the other hand, where the birth rate in 1932 was 10.5 per 1,000 and the mortality rate 12.3 the authorities process no undue anxiety, although an actual decrease in population is expected within a few years if the birth rate continues to decline.

The largest population in the world is that of China, with about 450,000,000 inhabitants. Reliable statistics are lacking, but some authorities, including the Maritime Customs, put the total a good deal higher. Next to China comes India with about 360,000,000. Of the continents, Asia, with 1,105,-000,000 inhabitants, has the largest population and Europe with 475,000,000, is most densely populated. North America has 135,-000,000. Africa, where statistics exist only for a small area, is estimated to have 143,000,000 Some scadents or vital statistics see grave future danger to the Asiatic yellows and browns.

It is difficult to compute with any accuracy the trend of population in the past. Wars, pestilence and famine were a constant check on natural increase. So was infant mortality which is still a serious, though happily, a dim-inishing, factor. But how far deliberate birth control was practiced in bygone ages cannot be determined. Moreover, of some 6.000 years of recorded history there are also thousands for which no record exists.

Even when taken, statistics in the past frequently fell very far short of a comprehensive survey. Thus, the famous English Domesday Book indicates a population of 283,242 inhabitants. But closer investigation discloses that this figure omits women, children, ecclesiastics and probably the entire population of four counties. But before we blame our forefathers, let it be remembered that deductions from available lastminute statistics point to the fact that even to-day only about two-thirds of the world's population is reliably accounted for.

Experience alone can show whether populations can be conxed and cajoled into growth by the voices of dictators; or, conversely, whether the tendency of populations to increase is going to be checked by artificial and deliberate methods of control.

SAVED SUN YAT-SEN.

MEMORIAL-SERVICE-FOR-LIN CHI-MIEN

Canton, Sept. 24. Impressive scenes were witnessed yesterday when a memorial service was held in the hall of the Provincial Assembly, in honour of Mr. Lin Chi-mien, late member of C.S.C. and the South-west Political Council, and a man who did arduous work in the Revolution. Mr. Lin died on September 9.

The service was held at 9 o'clock. Party members, government officials, and representatives of various public bodies present were over 1,000 in number.

In the course of his address, Mr. Hsino Fu-chen told the audience that it was Mr. Lin who saved Dr. Chiung-ming in Canton on June 16,

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H.A.L. LINER FOR FAR EAST

We understand from Messrs. Jebsen & Co., Agents of the Hamburg-Amerika Line, that the new motorship Cordillera will be put on the Far Eastern Service in the stitution, it appeared to-day after spring of 1935. She is scheduled to leave Genoa on her first outward trip to the Far East on March 6,

arriving in Hongkong on March 31. As regards the outward appearance of the Cordillera, she is characterised by her flaring bow and the rakish contour of the foreship. It is seen at a glance that she is a first class modern | made, hull is surmounted by lofty and mittees and inquiry into attitude popular Budgets. This, of course, present. Traders were generally spacious superstructures and by of many individuals, it appeared brould be an obvious advantage. the massive and well proportioned that the constitution, when finally | Keen observers foresee the imfunnel and the two graceful masts. drafted, will shape itself along portance of the Swindon by-election wide and 41 feet high. She has a 1.—Executive functions will be appointment of Sir Mitchell Banks Wheat prices were downward, due to gross tonnage of 12,000 tons (dis-vested in a chief executive elected the langely defeated the Lahous condition in unexpected increase in the visible placement 16,000 tons) m.s. Cor- by the people who shall hold date, Mr. Addison in the 1931 election taining her driving power from office for six years and be ineligible tons after a strategic for six years and be ineligible tons after a strategic for six years and be ineligible tons after a strategic for six years and be ineligible. taining her driving power from for re-election.

'two eight-cylinder Diesels deve
2.-The legislative functions election, it means that the whole construction in August was 13 ner "two eight-cylinder Diesels deve- 2.-The legislative functions election, it means that the whole loping 11,000 h.p., thus giving her will be assigned to a bicameral Liberal vote has gone against the a speed of about 17 knots. The legislature, with the upper house, Government, ship has been constructed for the or senate, holding office for six Hapag on the yard of the well years and the lower house three known shippoulders Mossara. Bloken known shipouilders Messers. Blohm years, similar to the legislature as parent issue. Actually, the Gov-operations are up 2 per cent. Steel & Voss in Hamburg.

TROPICAL NEEDS. passenger accommodation special assigned to an insular court The Opposition has thus been ness done: 510,000, ments of ships travelling in tro- court, to be appointed by the chief ing the Government's efforts, pical waters. Air and light have executive and confirmed by the rooms and to the staterooms, the side rooms. The natural ventila- instance, or next lower court, to especially by rigid adherence to tion is effectively supplemented by the chief executive for nomination free trade shiboleths.—Our Own a system of artificial ventilation. to the senate. The members of Great care has also been taken to the court of first instance will ensure that no staterooms are similarly recommend candidates located near hot engine trunks and for the justice of the peace courts. utility rooms.

The Cordillera has accommodation for three classes:-First class, tourist class, economic tourist class.

159 passengers in bright and com- except that executive functions double-berthed staterooms, a large elected by the people, instead of report, the Kwangsi territory determine the direction of the market. London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity number of which have adjoining one appointed by the President of bordering on Hunan and Kwei- Rubber: The primary markets Quotations. private baths and showers.

spacious dining saloon with large bestowed on all Filipinos born Reds, under the command of Shiao Dow-Jones Averages: windowdoors and covered veran- under the Philippine flag, wives | Keh, have diverted their route dahs, so that passengers may, if of Philippine citizens and from Kwangsi to Rweichow. desired, have their meals practical- naturalized foreigners. ly out of doors. The smoking room is fitted with large doors and wall tion in the convention. After a they have temporarily taken up panelling; it contains a bar, cosy vigorous campaign women appear- their position. corners, tables for card, games, ed to have won strong support in A division of Kwangsi troops in lounge with dance floor, an ice- but the final action of the conven- ing with the Kweichow Provincial cream parlour; a children's room tion remained in doubt. In this Government forces in effecting an with open-air playground adjoin- connection it was recalled that encirclement of the Reds .ing, and—the latest addition to the Philippine legislature in 1938 | Central News Agency. the amenities on board—a ten granted women the right to vote pavilion with marble dancing floor, after 1935. A strong movement floral decorations and cosy re- to take this right away before it cesses, whilst its side walls and could be exercised developed ceiling can be removed. As the among certain elements in the dining room, lounge and tes pavilion are aligned in a row, it is possible to combine them into one There is also a spacious sports. Christian provinces, such as those This new menace has caused United Aircraft deck and a lange tiled swimming inhabited by Moros, who are some anxiety on the part of the pool with underwater lighting Mohammedans, and the Igorots Canton military authorities, who arrangements shower-bath room and other mountain peoples, who have, accordingly, instructed the and massage room.

OTHER FEATURES. . The tourist class can accom- vinces. Under the Jones law these defence line in the Kwangtungmodate 103 passengers, the state- people were not fully enfranchised. Kinngsi border districts so as to rooms are bright and lofty and The people will be given a bill concentrate their position on the contain comfortable beds, ward- of rights as stipulated in the concentrate their position on the robes, washstands with hot and Tydings-McDuffle act, similar to Hunan border.—Central News cold running water etc. For social those guaranteed in the United Agency. entertainment purposes, a large | States constitution to the Ameridining saloon with dancing floor, can people. dance floor are also available.

The economic tourist class can Typical proposals included imaccommodate 110 passengers, migration limits, etc., such as are Each stateroom contains two, three | covered in the United States by or four berths, washstands with congressional enactment under running water. The public rooms authority of the powers delegated include a spacious dining room, a by the constitution to congress. smoking room and a large lounge | There will be an effort in some with dance floor. These three quarters to limit the constitution rooms adjoin one another, so that to a broad statement of rights and there, too, an enlarged room suit- principles, and it remains to be able for entertainments can be pro- seen just where the line will be

"WONDER BAR" COMPETITION

NAMES OF WINNERS OF TICKETS

In announcing the results of the "Wonder Bar" Competition, He is at present at the Government of sacred art from the East and the Hongkong Amusements. Ltd., Civil Hospital where he is being West lent an air of selemnity to the state that tickets for the Alhambra Theatre were posted to the following on Saturday last:

K. L. Ho, China Sports, 16 D'Aguilar St.

Road.

Kenneth H. Lee, 73 Wong-Nel-Chong Rd., Happy Valley. Rence Discreus, 15 Hillwood Road, Kowloon. E. Kitchell. 186 Nathan Road.

Ho-Mun-Tin.

J. E. Antonio, c/o H.K. & S'hai Banking Corp., Kowloon. Miss A. Sui, 7 Lincoln Road.

Kowloon Tong. Miss Raven, North View Bungalow, North Point.

NEW GOVERNMENT

PHILIPPINES CONVENTION ON CONSTITUTION

Manila, Sept. 24. No radical changes in hystem of government now vogue in the Philippines are anticipated under the new conseveral weeks deliberation by the constitutional convention.

organised, it was divided into a number of committees designated to study specific subjects. Lengthy good fighting issue, which is indisdebates and hearings were held, pensable for a successful campaign, and a study of other constitutions while an election in the Spring of interpreting the recent Administra-

3.-Judicial functions will be bad.

Elective President.

Thus the general structure of SHIAO KEH DRIVEN OUT OI the government will be changed The first-class can accommodate little from that existing to-day, the United States.

an exquisitely furnished committee from women suffrage, the border districts is co-operatconvention.

Pagan Provinces.

a cosy smoking room, a handsome- It appeared from many proly appointed ladies' parlour, shel- posals that the constitution may tered promenade decks, two open- go beyond a mere statement of air verandahs and an open-air rights and principles into many detailed stipulations.

drawn .-- United Press.

pelled to return to hospital owing to continued ill-health. He went to hospital some time ago suffering from inflammation of the gall bladder, but recuperated sufficiently to be able to re- weather and turn to his home. Yesterday, however, architecture of the Temple, tastehis condition became slightly worse. fully decorated with choice pieces treated by Professor Digby.

E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd., Friends of Tao Fong Shan will hold Miss O. Tavares, 12 Robinson Arnhold and Co., Ltd., and the Hong- their next retreat. kong Trust Corporation, Ltd., is re-Miss N. Kew. 10 Castle Ter- turning to the Colony, leaving London by the P. and O. liner Carthage on the 28th inst., and is due here on November 1.

Mr., and Mrs. A. L. Shields, Mrs. J. W. Anderson and children. Mrs. G. W. Drollette are amongst the Nancy Banker, 5 Pence Avenue, passengers due to arrive by the Empress of Canada on October 12.

> The group of cyclists whose photograph appeared in our Picturial Sunplement on Saturday were members of the Hougkong Cycling Club, and not the Hongkong Wheelers.

BRITISH ELECTION

THE

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

RENEWED SPECULATION OVER DATE

London, Sept. 24. Announcement of a Cabinet meeting to-morrow, marking the end of the Parliamentary holiday, has been the signal for renewed speculation regarding the next election. Many observers declare that the Government, profiting by the re- Stocks were irregular, fentured by vival of industry, and discord in U.S. Smelting issues, which broke Shortly after the convention Labour ranks, contemplates an more than six points. The softening

election in the Autumn of 1935.

years, similar to the legislature ernment is ahead of its programme, of capacity. Automobile production but the publicity work has been was 38,300 cars and trucks for the Report.

attention was given to the require- system, headed by the supreme given an opportunity of disparag-Many think that the Liberals. free access to the large public senate. The supreme court will who possess some of the ablest men present selections for the portunity by internal jealousies, on advances and there was no agreement of the court of first paragially by wind adherence to

REDS AT LEHPING.

KWANGSI

Wuchow, Sept. 24. According to the latest official and news from the Argentine will chow has been cleared of the Red Trading in futures was on the small Love's Dream after the Ball (arr. Philippine citizenship will be invaders. The main body of the side. They have arrived Lehping, Suffrage presented a most ques- within Kweichow territory, where

Hunan Threat.

Canton, Sept. 24. According to a report from Siukwan, in Northern Kwangtung, Montgomery Ward 25 A ing to invade Southern Hunan from Socony-Vacuum 14

are pagans, would be given the garrison forces in the northern same status as the Christian pro- border districts to shorten their

TAO FONG SHAN.

CONSECRATION OF NEW TEMPLE BUILDING

Shatin, took place last Sunday, at of June this year, the Bureau had 11 a.m. The Bishop of Hongkong, provided relief for 6,211 returned the Right Rev. R. O. Hall and the oversens Chinese. Of this num-Superintendent of the Tao Fong ber 2,427 were sent back to their Shan Christian Institute, Rev. K. L. native counties, being given Reichelt officiated. The Rev. N. N. money sufficient for travelling Thelle and the Rev. Stig Hannerz. expenses; 368 were, sent to the co-workers of Dr. Reichelt, as- asylums and homes for the aged, sisted and the secretary of the and 1,230 were recommended to Chinese Department, Mr. C. C. various factories in the province. We announce with regret that the Mr. A. G. Hamre who is in charge the Bureau.—Central Press. Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga has been com- of the building work, was at the

The picturesque, and charming surroundings. the wonderful whole setting.

special opening service would be ternational Marine Insurance Union, ly resigned from the Board of the held early in November when The which usually meets at continental

The Manila Observatory, reporting at 7.55 a.m. to-day states that there is a typhoon in about 125 Long., 17 Lat., moving N.W.S. And the same of th

Amongst the passengers arriving on the Empress of Asia to-morrow are Mrs. A. T. Hamilton and Mrs. I Garrod.

The Ben Line s.s. Bennevis is due here from Singapore via Manila on

YORK STOCK NEW **EXCHANGE**

IRREGULAR MARKET YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New Four York stock market have been received through Mesars. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal roport on yesterday's markets: of the silver group caused some un-Others point out that there is no loading of gold mining issues, which odd fighting issue, which is indissatisfaction regarding U.S. Smelting earnings, prospects, plus Wall Street 1936 will give the Chancellor a tion tendencies as side-tracking in-Through decisions made in com- chance of bringing in two more flation operations, at least, for the Security Exchange Commission runs | Manon-Fantasy (Massenet) the Exchanges. Bonds were irregular. Stocks on the Curb Exchange Samson, and Delilah (Saint-Saens) which has been caused by the were heavier, especially mining issues.

> The stock market suctuated narrowcent, above that of the corresponding period last year. Demand for steel Slum clearance is the only ap- is reported to be increasing and week ended September 22nd. Busi-

> > New York & Chicago commodity 1. It was a Lover and his Lass reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:-

Cotton: The Bankhead Bill is to continue with a ten per cent, increase in allowance. Sellers have appeared gressive buying. Mills were small takers of "spot" cotton. The U.S. Government Burent estimates the cotton ginned up to September 15th at 3,130,707 bales, which is larger than had been expected. Pre-Notice La Clochette (Paganini) Day liquidation and full ginnings The Dance of the Goblins (Bazzini) caused casiness.

Grain: The weakness of foreign markets is deterring buyers. Large Studio. terminal stocks are expected to prevent any material advances for the Wales Borderers during the Great present. Cables from abroad are War." colourless. The action of Cash grains

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OVERSEAS CHINESE. RELIEF PROVIDED FOR

UNEMPLOYED Canton, Sept. 24. For relief of overseas Chinese who returned to this province after the beginning of the general depression, the Provincial Government established a Returned Overseas Chinese Relief Bureau in 1932, under the control of the

Civil Affairs Department, It was learned from the De-The consecration of the new partment that during the two temple-building on Tao Fong Shan. | years, from July 1982 to the end Wang, offered the opening prayer. There were 826' still lodging in

INSURANCE UNION

MARINE UNDERWRITERS MEET IN LONDON

London, Sept. 24. A most important event is taking Dr. Reichelt announced that a place in London to-day, when the In-Underwriters from all maritime

countries are arriving now to take part in the plenary session on Fri-According to the Financial News,

highly technical subjects will be discussed, including the problem of finding cover for the stupendous shipments of gold and the difficulties which underwriters experience in providing morchants with protection against war risks, without crippling liabilities in the event of a sudden outbreak of hostilities.

The conference is an assured succoss, as the President of the Union, Mr. Axel Rinman, a born leader and a man greatly esteemed by all his colleagues is at the helm. Reliter.

RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Items For This Evening.

ROTARY CLUB RELAY.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.08-7.30 p.m. Orchentral Selections from Operas. Cavalleria Rusticana (Masgagni) .

Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Mark Weber and His Orchestra. De Groot and His Orchestra. 7,30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

CHAMBER MUSIC. Mrs. Nura Kanis-Pianoforte. Mr. Conrado de la Cruz-Violin. Mr. Pedro Antonio-Viola. Professor. F. Gonzalez-'Cello.

' Programme. Quartet in E Flat, Op. 16 Beethoven

1st Movement-Grave. Allegro non troppo-Andante. Rondo. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-8.10 p.m. The B.B.C. Wireless

arr. F. J. Bridge. 2. (a) Where the Bee Sucks (b) Come let us join the Roundelay (Wm. Beale).

8.10-8.50 p.m. From the Studio. Dance Music by the Orchestra of the President Pierce under the direction of Austin Shaw. 8.50-9 p.m. Light Violin Solos.

9.9.45 p.m. (Approx:) From the

"A Short History of the South by Captain C. F. Blackden. 9,45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulleting,

Echoes of the Ball (Willoughby) J. H. Squire Celeste Octob. Sept. 22 Sept. 24

Collette-Valse (Fraser-Simson) J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 10-10.15 p.m. From the Studio. Walter de Brouwer and His Musical 10.15-10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

Fox-Trot-Forbidden Lips. Foolin' with the Other Woman's Man. On Accounta I Love you. I've got you on the Top Let's Fall in Love.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations. 10.40 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES. Promenade - Concert ... Broadcast _ On Transmission 4.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" Daventry programmes will be broadcast to-night as follows: TRANSMISSION. 2. ..

Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals:-

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Regal, Eingston-on-Thames, Bur-7,28 p.m. The Scottish Studio Orchestra. directed by Guy Daines, from an Edinburgh Studio, (Time Signal from Greenwich at 12 noon). 8,15 p.m. . The Manchester Tuesday Midday Society Concert, relayed from

Houldsworth Hall, Manchester. 9.9.30 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra, conducted by Harry Pell, relayed from the Hippodrome Theatre, Birmingham, TRANSMISSION 3. Two of the following frequencies and wave-

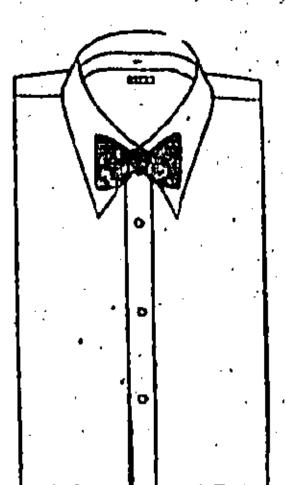
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PERRY WINS ANOTHER IMPORTANT TENNIS TITLE

DRAW FOR NEW SUBS: GRIFFINS

PROMISING PONY SECURED BY MACKIE AND GRAYBURN

KONG BROTHERS ALSO LUCKY WITH A GOOD BAY

The draw for the 1935 subscription griffins was made at the Happy Valley yesterday in the presence of an enthusiastic gathering of owners and jockeys. The proceedings were keenly followed, added, interest being lent in the fact that an official trial had been held earlier in the afternoon, so that some judgment as to probable form had been estimated at the time of the

There is no doubt that Messrs. Mackie and Grayburn have drawn an exceedingly promising pony, while the Kong Brothers and Messrs. Tester and Abraham have useful allotments. The full FOR list of the draw follows.

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31	Mys. Pearce	Grey	4	14.1
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	H. S. Tseng	Bay	7	14.1
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69 J	S. S. Li W. H. Choy	Bay	Aged	13,2
59	Hall and Shenton	Ches.	6	13.2
60	Max	Ches.	6	13.2
61	Mrs. Liang	Grey	Aged 6	13,5 13,2
62	Mrs. Li Shui Ki	Brown	7	13.2
64	Dr. S. N. Chau	Dun M.	6	14.0
65	Chos Po Min and W. C. Chos	.Grey or Rn. 👙	5	13.0
66	Mackie and Grayburn . RELA.	Grey	. 7	14.0
67	Eu Tong Seng	, Groy Dan	. 7	14.1 13.3
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-76	Chan Wing Yung	Dun	Aged	14.
71	C.N.K	Grey	Aged	13.
72.	Li Shiu Pang	Bay	<u>6</u>	14.0 13.2
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77.	Leung Lau Leong Kwok Cheong	Black	5	13.
76	Li Fuk Wo	Bay	.7	13.5
77	Young and Yung	Ches.	7	13.5
78	Li Chiu Ki and Dr. Wong	Roan Dan	6 , 6	13.5 13.5
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82	K. S. Wong	. ' Brown	<u>`6</u>	14.
	Li Shiu Pang and A. J. Edgar		7	14. 13.
	C.W.K Wong Ping Shun		7	14.
86	Sturt and Lobel	Bay	5	13.
87	Tester and Abraham	. Bay	6	14.
89	Partners	Brown	6	18.
90	Mackie and Grayburn J. F. MacGregor	. Ches	G Aged	13. 13.
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102	Li Yu	Brown	7	14.
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105	Li Fuk Wing	Bay	4	13.
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116	H, J. Law	Dun	Aged	· 14

How Rainbow Leapt Into A Big Lead

Pained and bewildered by the ruling | south. of the New York Yacht Club Com- | Shortly after the start the wind was | The Hongkong Cricket Club won mittee that his protest could not be blowing at 14 to 15 knots, cast-north- the senior championship and the considered because of delay in flying | cast. hib protest flag, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith almost refused to race to-day. . .

116 Bellamy and Gordon Dun

"It was only after friends had persubded him that it would be undignifled not to carry on that he consented new parachute he had borrowed from

Early in the morning there was a moderate sea and an eighteen mile broose from the north, favouring the ground. Endoavour. The first leg is 16 miles, looward,

and return and windward. The Race Described ..

The race started at 11:40 a.m. and | bow's chances.

Endoavour had the weather berth.

Rainbow Runs Away.

At 11.48 a.m., Vanderbilt, having gained a slight lead, broke out the the Tankee. The Endeavour was slow in setting her spinnaker and lost a lot of At 12.10 p.m., after two miles had

been covered, the Rainbow led by a quarter of a mile. The wind had now dropped to eight it. knots an hour, improving the Rain-

BRADMAN UNDERGOES **OPERATION**

ACUTE APPENDICITIS: MAKING PROGRESS.

London, Sept. 24. Don Bradman, famous Australian batsman, who did more than anybody else to win the Ashes back for Australia during the recent Test series, was operated on to-day for acute appen-

He is reported to be making satisfactory progress.—Reuter,

TICERS WIN PENNANT

TIME FIRST SINCE 1909

YANKEES BLANKED OUT BY BOSTON

New York, Sept. 24. As a result of the New York Yankees defeat at the hands of Boston Red Sox to-day, Detroit Tigers are left champions of the American Baseball League, and pennant winners.

This has been accomplished by the Tigers for the first time since 1909 and the second time in the history of the club. They have never won the World Series.

To-day's result, which saw the Yankees blanked out by Merena, left the New York outfit six games behind, with Detroit still five games outstanding. At the close of the match, Babe

Ruth announced that he had made

his final appearance as a regular lengue player. Scores as cabled by Reuter,

follow. series

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 5

Philadelphia 1 Brooklyn 10 (Frey homered).	13	
St. Louis 3 (Pepper_Martin_hom Chicago 1 (Cuyler homered).	11 nered). 7	•
AMERICAN LE	AGUE.	
Boston 5 New York 0 (Merena pitched).	7	
Washington 4 Philadelphia 5 (Foxx homered).	11 10	
Washington 0 (Dietrich pitched).	2	
Philadelphia 3	6	

Hongkong Cricket League

ANNUAL MEETING OCTOBER 1

Mr. A. H. Madar, hon. secretary of the Hongkong Cricket Lengue, in issuing his report and statement of accounts for the 1933-34 senson, announces that the annual meeting of the league will be held in the Sanitary Board Room on Monday, October 1, at

At this meeting, the chief business to transact is to pass the report and accounts and elect officers:

The report states that there were eight entries in the first Newport, Sopt. 24. | and the course was set south-west by | division of the lengue last season and twelve in the second division. Indian Recreation the junior. The accounts show a credit

balance of \$528.51, ...

Aberdeen Defeated On Home Ground

London, Sopt. 24. -In the Scottish League-First Divi-The race started to 12.10 h.m. it was observed the slon, Aberdeen, playing at home, were

SOUTH WEST PACIFIC CHAMPION

RETAINS CROWN WON IN 1933

BEATS, STOEFEN WITH EASE

GREAT RECORD

Los Angeles, Sept. 24. Fred Perry, English tennis ace is in danger of becoming known as the "Unconquerable." He retained another American title won last year when he beat tall Lester Stoefen from California in the final of the South West Pacific Championship to-day.

Perry won comfortably in three straight sets, and was only seriously threatened in the first set, which Stoefen carried to 18 games. The final scores in favour of the Englishman were 10-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Perry won this title for the first time last year, when he beat the late Jiro Satoh in four sets by scores of 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

HOW PERRY DID IT.

Following his successful defending of the United States national crown at Forest Hills recently. Perry became a warm favourite at the Los Angeles Tennis Club for the retention of the South West Pacific title. At no stage was he in danger of

Stoefen, who has had but a mediocre year in singles play, his most important win being the Bermuda championships, when he beat Wilmur Allison in the final. enhanced his reputation in reaching the final to-day, but he proved no match for the sustained accuracy hand great speed of

Perry started in somewhat laconic manner and did not warm vanised and swept all before him. His terrifically hit forehand drive paved the way to successful exploitation of his net strokes, and he volleyed and "killed" Stoefen off the court in the second and third sets.

CHIEF VICTORIES.

Perry's chief victories since last January have been as fol- metres.

Australian singles champion-British Hard Court champion-

Wimbledon singles champion-

United States singles championship

South West Pacific champion

In addition the Englishman won both singles in the Davis Cup challenge round, and has not, in fact, lost an important match since the French championship in May last.

The result of his latest victory

Championship

was cabled by Reuter.

BEATS MISS M. **GRIFFITHS**

Scottish champion, when she was beaten in the final of the 1934 tournament in straight sets by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

Her forehand driving gained net The only blemish in a strong and men's handicap doubles, while E. M. Edstroem and M. Ekclund, and the Navy v. Army race on De-7 sound game, was a tendency to C. Fincher and S. A. Gray are both of Sweden, were re-elected cember 9.

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Court of Court



Taking off many pounds after years of fighting heavyweights was too much of a handicap for Mickey Walker, who retired undefeated as middleweight king, and he dropped a 10-round decision to Young Corbett in a middleweight fight for the San Francisco Press Club. Photo shows Corbett ianding a left to Walker's ear.

RATIFIED

America Claims Sixteen Out Of 34

SIX WALKING MARKS FOR

London, Sept. 1. The International Amateur Athletic Federation held a Congress at Stockholm from Aug. 26 to 30, during which several

proposals affecting athletics, and the rules thereof, were passed and thirty-four world's records ratified. The most important work per-rules and regulations of haps done by the Congress, was I.A.A.F An Athlete or member to ratify the new world's records. thus suspended will be entitled to Of these records England ob- Expent to the Congress. This tained seven, as compared with must be done in writing to the

America's sixteen. Of England's Secretary of the federation within

seven records six are held by the three months from receipt of the up until he saw a chance of walker, A. H. G. Pope who now official suspension notice." Stoefen snatching the first set. holds the world's record for the The Finnish delegates opposed Then he became typically gal- five, six, seven and eight miles, this proposal and put forward analso the 10,000 metres an hour. other according to which an in- Cpl. Ballard, R.A.S.C., beat England's other record was the dividual athlete could not be S.Q.M.S., Warman, R.A.P.C., 6-2, 33,653 metres covered by Ernie suspended but only a member of 6-3. Harper, the Hallamshire harrier, the Federation.

in two hours, last year. Of the sixteen records held by which Great Britain, the Free L. Cpl.: Davies. S.W.B., beat the United States, Ben Eastman State made six of the new marks. He associated themselves with Fin- 6-4. is now world record holder for land's 440 yards, 600 yards, 880 yards, proposal put forward by the so-500 metres, 600 metres and 800 called Los Angeles committee was was passed by 12 votes to six.

Cunnigham, another Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Den-American, is now holder of the mark, France, Germany, Greece, much covered mile record with a Hungary, Italy, Norway, Poland,

time of 4 minutes 6-4/5th seconds. Sweden and the U.S.A. voted for HURDLE RACE RECORDS

South Africa and Switzerland The American proposal for the for against. The Japanese and Chinese establishment of new rules hurdle races concerning both the delegates refrained from voting. construction of hurdles and records was adopted. Thus any record will be approved even if in Great Britain put forward a the Club Ground on Wednesday, the course of its being set up a proposal that the regulations September 26, Bully-off 5.15 p.m. hurdle was overturned or dis-indopted at Los Angeles for the placed by the runner.

The new decathlon table of races up to 250 metres, be timed Hunt and E. C. Fincher.

points elaborated by the Finnish in fifths. The proposal was not federation, and general stipula- passed. tions for the Olympic Games, was Finland, South Africa and Reed, H. J. Lowe and J. E. Potter; approved by the Congress. of Great Britain athletically in competition in the high jump and A. J. Bennett. future:

THE NURMI QUESTION.

The Nurmi question was not dis- their reports will be examined at cussed openly but the Congress the next Congress. voted an important addition to the rules, which now run as follows: "The Board of the federation is Miss Madge Griffiths, holder entitled temporarily or permanent- the I.A.A.F. should control kins, B627 and Penrell. of the ladies' singles champion- ly to suspend from paticipation in women's athletics entirely and exship of the Kowloon Cricket international competition a mem-clusively was submitted to a mixed Club, yesterday lost her title ber of the federation or an in-committee for further examinato Mrs. Wilson, former Junior | dividual athlete who violates the tion. The committee will present

Both players were very steady pull out a decisive shot to end that he was particularly happy to most every week-end up to Decemin their baseline railies, but Mrs. them. Her backhand remained welcome the representatives of the Races for Menageric and Separate Wilson had the better finishing very steady, but her scooped fore before the hadran he had the commence on into a favourable position at the of the Federation in Stockholm. end of December.

RECORDS

MILITARY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Progress Being Maintained

Good progress is being made with the Area tennis tournaments and it is hoped to have the singles final played on Monday next, October 1st, with the doubles final on Wednesday, October 3rd.

SEMI-FINAL DOUBLES.

S. Cdr. Gillow and S. Sgt. Taylor. R.A.O.C., beat L. Cpl. Andrews and Cpl. Purcell, S.W.B., 6-1, 6-2.

1ST ROUND SINGLES.

Dmr. Jones, S.W.B., bent Sgt. Halford, A.E.C., 11-9, 10-8. Spr. Bailey, R.E., beat Sgt. Tipple, R.A.S.C., 6-0, 6-1.

2ND ROUND.

C.S.M. Lewis, S.W.B., beat Spr.

Africa S.Q.M.S., Miller, R.A.P.C., 6-3, JRD ROUND.

After a protracted discussion in Bailey, R.E., 6-4, 6-3.

and South

the motion and Finland, Great

Britain, Irish Free State, Holland,

TIMING OF RACES.

pole vault events. These pro-

posals are being sent to the

various individuals nations, and

WOMEN AND THE LA.A.F.

R.Q.M.S. Jarman, S.W.B., beat Sgt. Wilson, R.A.P.C., 6-1, 6-3.

HOCKEY

HONGKONG CLUBS'S PRACTICE GAME

The following have been selected to play in a practice game at White.—E. S. Moses: L. F. timing of races be altered and that Nicholson and L. A. R. Duncan; The Congress decided that all races from 250 metres to 1,000 F. S. Smith. E. G Dale and Lts walking records must be set up on which it was at Los Angeles decid- J. H. Jeffers; J. S. O. Lilly, J. L. the track and not on the road. | ed to time in tenths as well as Tetley, N. A. Mackay, J. Pote-

Colours.—H: F. Shields; J. Rodger and E. V. Reed; W. A. Sweden put forward proposals H. R. A. Wood, L. D. Kilbee, P. H. Northern Ireland is to be part which would prevent prolonged Senior, Lt. Flowerdue and Rev.

POLICE TEAM.

The following has been selected to represent the Police v. Club do Recreio on the P.T.S. Ground on Friday bully off at 5 p.m.:-Jessop; Blackbourn, B609; Tate, A suggestion by Germany that Gough, Haywood; C. Parker, Per-

LOCAL YACHTING

its proposals at the next Congress. In preparation for the yachting The Congress was opened by the season, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Miss Griffiths maintained the Crown Prince: who welcomed the Club have drawn up an interesting rallies very well, but was unable to delegates in a speech. He said programme of sailing races for al-

shots and always put the ball away hand ground shots offered Mrs. before he had the pleasure of Saturday, and there will be a race. successfully when she approached Wilson too many chances of getting being present at the inauguration every following Saturday until the

The Crown Prince received from The Members v. Subscribers Race power as the match progressed, Further progress is to be made Mr. Edstroem, the President of the will be sailed on Sunday, October 28. and in the second set she kept in the tournament to-day, when W. I rederation, the "veteran needle" the losers to pay for tillin on that another on the move with Hyde and J. Rodger meet W. C. honour in the Federation.

Speedy placements to both corners. Hung and W. Zimmern in the honour in the Federation. Navy v. Club race on December 2.

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EPIDEMIC THREAT.

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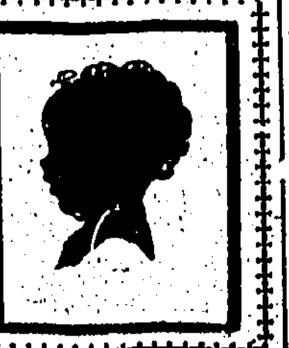
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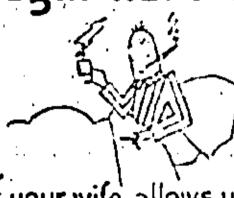
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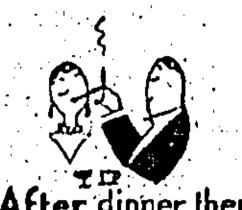
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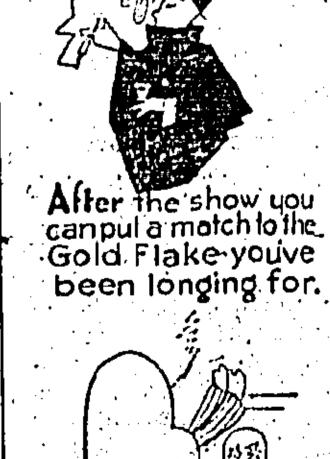
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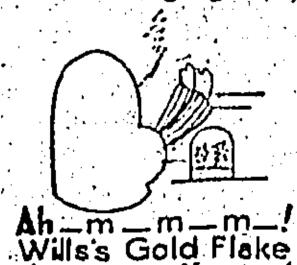


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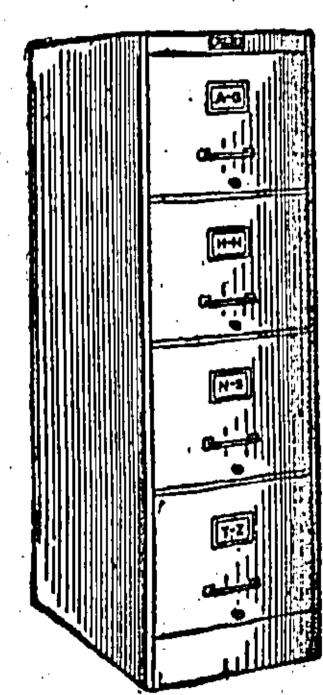
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WHY IS HONGKONC OVERLOOKED?

Dutch East Indies and Manila

are passing through Hongkong

auspices of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine. Hongkong, of course, will be represented at the gathering. centres in the Far East. Is it not time, however, that some conferences to this Colony? the forefront when the venues events. As the headquarters of exist. The practical obstacles also, it would seem fitting that this Colony's claims should be teresting to see whether kept in mind. There is no reason of which we are aware why Hongkong should not invite the Association of Tropical Medicine to hold its conferences here periodically, nor, for that matter, why, for example, the code that has been tentatively out-Institute of Pacific Relations and such bodies should not foregather here. Similarly, in the poison and a revolver in the consphere of sport Hongkong would | demned cell, and the luckless pribe an ideal meeting-place for soner would use whichever method. the Far Eastern Olympics. As things are, this Colony seems to be overlooked in the arranging every civilized country is bound to of such gatherings. It appears to be nobody's business to advance our claims to remem- out a fair sort of case in support brance. The fault-may possibly of it. One of the most ghastly be our own in failing to extend invitations to the organisations concerned. If so, we suggest the knowledge, from which the conthat it is high time we shook off demned man cannot escape, that his our sloth and saw to it that the keepers will eventually take him out necessary contacts are made, and lead him forcibly to the electric The Government might well take | chair, the gallows, or the guillotine. the initiative in the case of Many a condomned man, unable to conferences concerning public stand the strain, tries to kill himhealth and allied subjects, leaving other spheres to be covered by unofficial organisations. Nothing will, however, be done man to kill himself might actually unless those who realise the he more humanc. desirability of Hongkong playing the role of host in these informative contributions of matters make a definite effort to specialised and popular appeal. advance the Colony's claim to Periodical Art Exhibitions recognition. The Rotary Club, might also be held, whilst in the with its emphasis on public realm of music it should not be service, might appropriately in- beyond the bounds of possibility terest itself in the question, and, i to arrange periodical festivals as a start, explore the possibility in which representatives from of a conference of all Far various Far Eastern centres Eastern Rotary organisations, could participate. Conferences It is, perhaps, too much to hope on educational problems repre-

Association at Home sh

TRACIC_STATISTICS

TELEGRAPH.

Not very many people realise what the Great War cost Great Britain. Not very many more appreciate the utter chaos which must inevitably follow another world a catastrophe. If they there would be less of that spirit of militant nationalism abroad. A great economist said recently: "Another world war will be the end of the world. Civilisation, as we know it, as we have built it through the centuries, would be destroyed. It would in all probability result in the suicide of the greater part of the white race. But it would cer-tainly result in the bankruptcy of the combatants and a depression such as we cannot conceive." He may have had in mind the same figures to which Mr. Herbert Tracey, the noted writer, had access when he wrote, "We Have Not Yet Paid for the Late War."

STAGGERING COST

In round figures, the War added £7,000,000,000 to Britain's collected in excess profits duty. latter, it may be as well to bear world that has lagged. in mind that the Versailles Peace of independent customs areas in Typical of the regulations made by be found in those framed by the arbitrarily reduced the quantity of boots and shoes that might be imported annually into Latvia, from Delegates from Singapore, the all countries, to half a ton.

NO MONEY IN CRIME

this week, on their way to It will be interesting to see Shanghai for the conference whether the Canadian Provincial which is being held under the Legislature of Ontario puts through the "anti-ransom" law suggested by Attorney General Roebuck. official would have the police given nuthority -to -close the accounts, sent the safety deposit in common with all other vaults, and otherwise supervise the finances of kidnapped persons and their relatives. The idea of this. effort were made to attract such of course, would be to make the payment of ransom impossible; and in theory, at least, it is a sound Shanghai usually appears well in programme. It is perfectly obvious that if you make it impossible for for international gatherings are a kidnapped man's family to pay being arranged. Yet from the ransom, and apply the rule without geographical and other stand- fail in any and all kidnapping cases, points Hongkong would appear you are going to take all the profit to-be-an-ideal-centre-for-such means that it will presently cease to out of the crime—which, of course, British influence in the Far East | the way of such a course, however, seem pretty big. It will be Ontario authorities are able, first, to get the law passed, and, second, to make it work.

> TAKE YOUR CHOICE If Germany adopts the new penal lined, a criminal centenced to death would be permitted to take his own life. A guard would leave a vial of he preferred to put himself out of the world. A procedure so different from the usage prevalent in seem pretty startling, at first glance. And yet one could make things about capital punishment is that long wait in the death cell beself; and then prison doctors fight to save his life, so that it can be taken from him/later, in the prescribed manner. Permitting the

that gatherings of a type sent another sphere which might similar to those held at the an-well be covered. Hongkong is nual meetings of the itish often criticised because of its 1 be alleged indifference to cultural convened here, yet ther, must influences. The reproach would be in the Far East many author- be removed if some organised. ities on various aspects of ale effort were made along the lines who could make useful and indicated.

BOTHER OF BABIES IN POLITICS

M. GORDON FRASER

country's place in the sun, have been loudly crying for more and In India, on the other hand, it busier cradles. It is indeed a rose in the same years by over vital fact in the international two per 1,000 to 8.4. The ten from the screen had wrought in situation that the modern ten- years ending 1931 showed an in- him. dency toward decline in the rate crease in the Indian population of at which population increase has no less than 10 per cent—or 34,- He actually took something over become a major factor of national 000,000, which is not far short of two minutes to dispose of a lion apprehension. Conversely, when the total population of France or by any means the birth rate is Italy. made to rise, the added man power The fall in the birth rate in is reflected in a feeling of greater | France so dismayed the French political security in certain na- Government that a proposal was tional consciousnesses..

reversal of the cry of half a cen- of large families and to change tury ago when the world was still the wage system so as to put a under the influence of the Malthu- premium on the largest number national debt. This, notwithstand-ing the additional taxation of population. Not longer is there of benefits received or owing to £1,700,000,000, plus £500,000,000 a fear that population will outrun a change in popular sentiment, or the means of subsistence. The both, the French birth rate has These are easily calculable money starving masses predicted by the now gone moderately up and from losses incurred through war, Mr. Malthusites have not come upon being the lowest in Europe is now Tracey points out. It is far more us—not at any rate in the expect- higher than in England, Austria, was the tender regard which eledifficult to estimate the conse-ed way. Where there is lack of Sweden, Norway, Switzerland and phants, hippopotami, monkeys, and quences of war in terms of trade sustenance to-day it is not be- Germany. and employment. One aspect of cause there are too many mouths! France's concern in the birth and the Secretary of the S.P.C.A. the situation might be the fall of to feed. Production still outruns rate is nothing new. Napoleon overseas trade of a country. An- population. Indeed it has forged himself was an advocate of a other is the growth of restrictions further ahead than ever before. larger population. In 1805 he upon trade. In regard to the It is the distribution system of the prepared a decree that every

Treaty nearly doubled the number it has been estimated that if the decree, however, failed to pass the present rate of increase continues, Legislative Assembly. central and eastern Europe, which the world will have no less than meant that the administration of 6,000,000,000 people to feed, clothe taxes and restrictions on trade fell and house by the year 2100-less into the hands of comparatively than 170 years in the future. to subsidize large families pales new and inexperienced authorities. That number is regarded as about into insignificance when compared as many as the old earth can with the efforts of two of Europe's neophytes in economic science can comfortably cater for unless its modern dictators-Mussolini and soil is taught to yield more bounti- Hitler. In Italy, not only is there Latvian Government in 1931, which ful crops than it does at present. a tax on bachelors, but the Duce

population is only about 1,900,- marry and have children. Recent-000,000. But, even if the limit of ly, on the occasion of a mass expansion should actually be put marriage when 2,000 husbands led at a later date than A. D. 2100, brides to the altar he provided it is nevertheless indisputable that dowries of 1,000 lire for each while populations still tend to in- couple—as well as sugared alcrease, the world persists in re- monds and a surprise present from maining much the same size.

Malthus, whose centenary comes the size of the family is regarded this year, the natural rate of in- as unpatriotic as well as immoral. crease has slowed down considerably. Indeed, in 1929, Franco and 1931, the birth rate sank from Estonia both recorded a net de- 36 per 1,000 to 16 per 1,000. The crease in their populations. The Poles, although only half as latest figures, however, show an numerous as the Germans, are annual increase for every country increasing at more than twice the in the world for which statistics rate. If, therefore, numbers are.

tries there has been a further home and her job as rearing t were the lowest in Europe. By power of the German Reich. reason of a low mortality rate, In Italy, the latest census rehowever, their net natural in- turns show a considerable precrease was above that of France, ponderance of women over men. Estonia and Austria.

over 470,000 in a population of energetic Fascist propaganda, it 32,000,000 was catching up to is 23.8 per 1,000. And the number Germany in 1931 at the rate of of marriages has also declined 170,000 a year although the total appreciably. With Italy's place in population of Germany was twice the sun dependent, in the view of as large as that of Poland, her rulers, on the maintenance of Russia increased her population the birth rate, these figures are by over 16,000,000 in the years

THE old saying that "the hand, between 1926 and 1932. But this that rocks the cradle rules represents a slowing down the world" has taken on a political significance these days.

Statesmen in many parts of the civilized world, anxious for their

brought forward a few years ago Such an attitude is a strange to grant plural votes to fathers.

seventh child should be reared at Yet in point of mere statistics, the expense of the State. The

Napoleon's unsuccessful attempt To-day, however, the total world has offered special inducements to himself. In both Italy and Germany, the ruling party makes it a cardinal point of national duty Since the time of the Rev. T. R. to marry. Any attempt to limit

In Germany, between 1900 and regarded as a chief criterion of a The birth rate varies astonish- nation's strength and importance, ingly in different countries. In it is little to be wondered at that European Russia it was as high Hitler, like Mussolini, should subns 42.7 per 1,000 in 1928. In sidize marriages at 1,000 marks Sweden in the same year it was apiece. The modern German wife's 16.1; in the United Kingdom, 17.2. is prohibited from accepting paid There are no later figures for employment. She is encouraged Russia, but in the other two coun- to regard her right sphere as the decline, and their figures for 1931 family for the greater glory and

In 1924, the birth rate was 29 per Poland with a net increase of 1,000. Now, in spite of years of (Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea.

WE SEE TARZAN

By George

MAN any of our readers Utell us what has happened to Tarzan?

Last week we went to see our dollar's packet of thrill as usual. and were amazed at the change which a few months' absence

with his bare hands and in a flerce underwater duel with a crocodile, he clocked in the winner at a much slower pace than usuan

Can it be that our splendid Ape Man feels already the advance of age or has the zest of strangling rhinoceri left him? Loth though we are to criticise, our idolized Tarzan had recourse to a knife in the process of dispatching a mountainous rhinocerous last week, and before we know where we are we shall find him using his teeth.

A touching aspect of the film estriches displayed for each other wept copious tears of joy as an ostrich took a monkey on his back in a race for life or death.

It only needed the monkey to offer ten cents for his fare and the event changed to an egg and spoon race for everyone to weep

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

By Juliet Lowell. Put On Your Brakes, Roger. Liberty Magazine,

Gentlemen:

I have received your letter asking why I cancelled my subscription. The reason is because I am stepping out with Alice and that girl sure can keep a guy busy. Roger B----



That girl sure can keep a

Your dum paper said it would be sunny last week. I told you it would be thunderstorms. It rained, didn't it? Hereafter, you'll

> Thomas F. (signed)

You Is, Ain't You?

Little Jack Little. z.B.W.,

believe me maybe.

Hongkong.

Dear Little Jack Little: Our family is now having an argument. My wife says you are an orchestra leader. I claim you

are a crooper. My daughter says

you are neither. Ain't you? Joseph R-

So Be it. Mr. Max Loewenthal, Landlord, Wanchal.

Dear Sir: Don't be impatient, I wal pay my rent as soon as I receive the money the publisher will pay me when he accepts the novel I am going to send him as soon as the work is finished that I am about

> Bruce R-(signed)

Suprise! Suprisol

Mr. H. V. Kaltenborn,

9, Garden Place,

to commence.

Brooklyn, N.Y. Dear Mr. Kalténborn: I call you "golden voice", and

to me you are just a benutiful golden voice. But I can picture you fearless and manly and some day when I am in New York I am going to find my way to the radio station and surprise you. What will you say, I wonder? Will you be angry with mo? 🗔

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WINDSOR LAD TO STAY IN ENGLAND

Destined For Stud

London, Sept. 24.
There is no possibility of Windsor Lad, Britain's crack racehouse, going to the United States to compete against the American cracks, although he has a new owner.

His former owner, the Maharajah of Rajpipla, was adamantly opposed to his 1934 Derby winner leaving the country. So much so, that when he sold the horse to Mr. Martin H. Henson, recently, he stipulated that Ben-son, recently, he stipulated that Ben-son should never sell him, or should AMATEURS ALWAYS BIG over allow the horse to leave England.

Since Mr. Benson's hobby is breeding, and he intends to send Windsor Lad to stud when his racing enreer ends, probably in 1935, he was able readily to fail in with the Indian Prince's conditions.

Windsor Lad was sold with all his engagements as a three and four-yearold. Preent arrangements are that he will not run again until the St. Leger, on September 12.

SECOND HIGHEST PRICE.

£50,000, the second highest price on | roads that the professional movement record. The £60,000 naid by Sir II. seemed likely to make in amateur Mallaby Deeley for Call Boy, when his lawn tennis. Pessimists freely preowner Mr. Frank Curzon died, is the dicted that tournaments in the United top figure. The Maharajah sold States would be played before almost Windsor Lad because he has no breed- empty seats and that the public would ing stud in this country, and the be swarming to the professional exhorse's future would otherwise be hibitions and so-called championships. ended when his racing career finish. The Jeremiahs were found on every

bookmaking firm, Douglas Stuart, enough then. Ltd., one of the biggest firms in the country. He has practically retired. from active management in the con- the form of stern opposition to "open" trol of it, and is now putting back into tournaments. The governing bodies breeding and racing a large slice of of England and France had dire forewhat he has taken out of it.

Blandford, the great sige of his day, over to the dreaded professionals; or The Maharajah gave 1300 guineas for else that the big meetings would be him as a yearling, his breeder being played to empty benches in Loudon Dan Sullivan. . His one win in three and Parls, as at Forest Hills, Germanraces as a two-year-old brought in town and Longwood. There was less £655. His wins of the Chester Vase, teleration of the professionals in Newmarket Stakes and the Derby Europe than in the United States, bring the total to £18,402.

' His former owner schioved some game. That this fear was groundthing of a record with him-his first less is now pretty well admitted. runner in the Derby, and a winner.-United Press.

SPORT ADVTS.

Forms for the Eighth Extra Race, tournament competition and nothing Meeting, to be held on Saturday, that the professionals can do the 6th and Wednesday, the 10th of skill who takes part in exhibitions October, 1934, (Wenther per or tournaments there are a hundred mitting), may be obtained at the amateurs who perform in like manner, Secretary's Office. Gloucester and each one of them has relatives Building; the Club House, Happy Artificial means must be resorted to Sec.

Valley, the Hong Kong Club; the if the professional ranks are re-Shan Kwong Road.

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ATTRACTION

In a recent issue of American Lawn Tennis, the following article dealing with the professional versus amateur question appears, putting forward some thought provoking

It seems almost past belief that six months ago or less there was a The price paid for the horse was feeling of apprehension about the inside, bleating about the wrack and ruln that was almost upon us. It Ofr. Benson was the founder of the seems silly now but it was serious

In Europe the apprehension took in 1936. bodings lest Wimbledon and Stade Roland Garros be wrenched from Windsor Lad is a bay horse by their annieur moorings and turned perhaps there was more fear of what they might do to hurt the amateur despite the fact that a new series of professional matches on the continent is in preparation, with Tilden and Gledhill and Cochet and Plaa as the leading players.

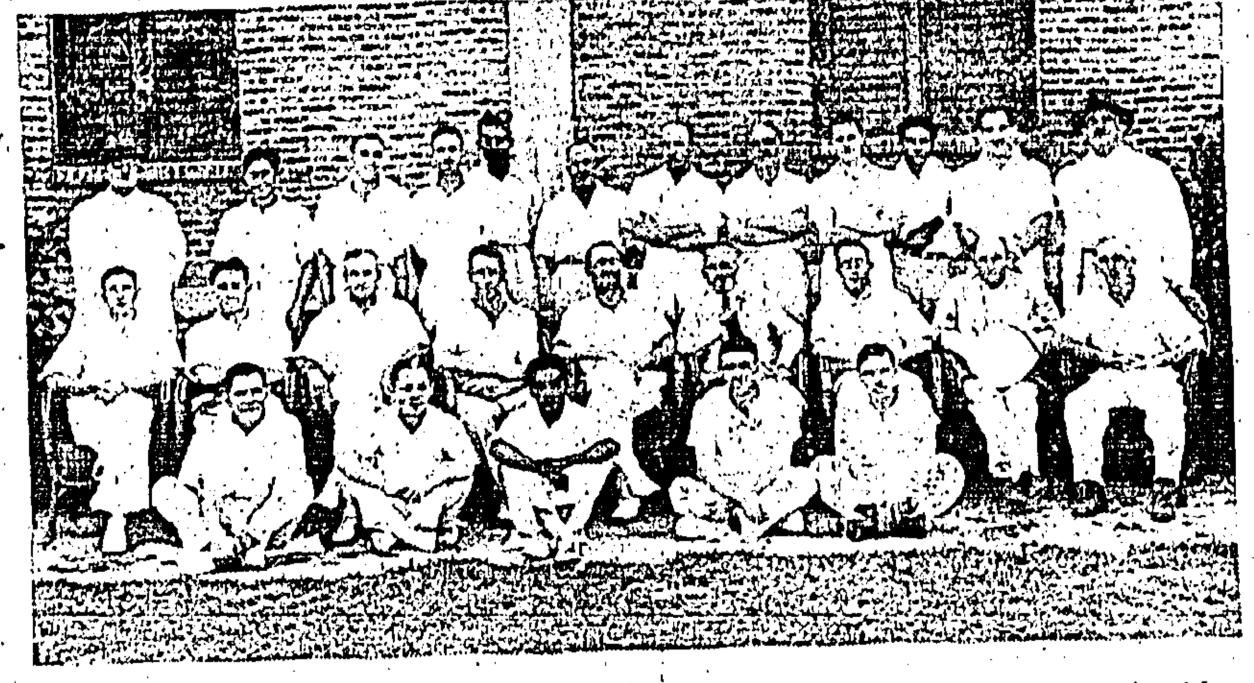
AMATEUR GAME WILL CONTINUE.

The amateur game will go on as THE HONG KONG JUCKEY CLUB. usual, subject only to setbacks caused by depressions, that will slightly reduce the attendance at tournaments. There is the closest kind of link be-Draft Programmes and Entry tween amateur play and amateur be employed to keep alive the interest n their performances.

> Finally, professional tennis does not thrive during the tennis season. Amateurs are too busy playing "friendlies" and in tournaments to give even a thought to what the professionals are doing. During the "off" season matches between former amateur stars do interest and draw. Yet even then the interest is shortlived. We want to see Tilden play Vines and/or Cochet once or even twice, but after that our interest Something more tangible is A Round Robin between Vines and Cochet of the professionals and Perry, Crawford and a few other leading amateurs would arouse interest and record galleries could be attracted for them. But two or three Round Robins would meet with diminishing interest and in no long time peter out.]

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Messrs. Logan and Amps, and the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, met in an enjoyable cricket match at King's Park last Sunday, and this picture shows the teams. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

World's Athletic Records Ratified

ENGLAND OBTAINS RECOGNITION FOR SIX WALKING MARKS

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tively for the next Olympic Congress which takes place in Berlin

The following are the thirtyfour world records ratified. RUNNING.

440 yards: Ben Eastmann U.S.A.), (1932), 46 4/10 sec. 600 metres: Ben Eastmann metres, 16.73 metres and 11.95 kin and Lindsell 5-7, 7-5. (U.S.A.), (1933), I min. 9 2/10 sec. metres. 880 yards: Ben Eastman (U.S.A.), (1934), 1 min. 49 8/10

1,000 yards: Luigi Deceali (Italy), (1933), 2 min. 10 sec. mile: G. Cunningham (U.S.A.), (1934), 2 min. 6 8/10 sec. 4 miles: V. Iso-Holla (Finland), (1933), 19 min. 1 sec. RUNNING-METRIC DISTANCES.

100 metres: R. Metcalfe land), (1932), 43 min, 7 sec. (U.S.A.), (1933), 10 3/10 sec. (U.S.A.), (1933), 20 6/10 sec. (U.S.A), (1934), 1 min. 2 sec. 600 metres: Ben Eastman (U.S.A.), (1934), 1 min. 18 4/10

metres: Ben Eastman (U.S.A.), (1934), 1 min, 49 8/10 zerland), (1933), 21 min, 59 sec.

1,500 metres: W. R. Bonthron | sec. (U.S.A.), (1934), 3 min. 48 8/10

(1933), 33,653 metres.

HURDLES. 110 metres: P. Beard (U.S.A.), sec. 1934), 14 2/10 sec.

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(1934), 50 6/10 sec. (?), 28 sec.

FIELD EVENTS.

High Jump: W. Marty (U.S.A.) (1934), 206 Cm. Putting - the - weight: Hand), J. Torrance (U.S.A.), 17.40

Putting-the-weight: Discus: H. Anderson (Sweden),

(1934), 52.42 metres. land), (1933), 76.10 metres. Decathlon: H. Sievern (Germany), (1934), 8,790,46 points.

WALKING.

5 Miles: A. H. G. Pope (England), (1932), 45 min, 47 2/10 sec. 6 Miles: A. H. G. Pope (Eng-7 Miles: A. H. G. Pope (Eng-200 retres: R. Metcalfe land), (1932), 50 min. 28 8/10 sec. 8 Miles: A. H. G. Pope (Eng-500 metres: Ben Eastman land), (1932), 58 min. 4 6/10 sec. 15 Miles: J. Dalinsch (Latvia) (1933), 1 hr. 56 min. 9 8/10 sec.

> METRIC DISTANCES. 5,000 metres: A. Schwab (Swit-(England), (1932), 44 min. 42 4/10 naker which drew finely.

land), (1932), 13,308 metres (8 3,000 metres: H. Nielson (Den- miles 474 yards 1 foot 3 inches). Sports Club: and the Stables, cruited, just as artificial means must mark), (1934), 8 min. 12 4/10 sec. 20 kilometres: J. Dalinsch changing sails with remarkable dex-2 hours: E. Harper (England), (Latvia), (1932), 1-hr. 84-min. 26 terity.

QUEEN'S

400 metres: G. Hardin (U.S.A.), (1933), 24,843 metres.—Reuter.

COOP.

MITTRO GOLDWY NO MAYER

TENNIS

Cambridge Beaten In Local Match.

At the invitation of His Excellency the Governor, the annual tennis match of the Oxford and Cambridge Society was held at Mountain Lodge on Sunday.

The Oxford team won by 81 games 220 yards: N. Paul (U.S.A.), to 78, although the set-score was 9-9. The scores were as follows: Capt. P. S. Cannon and G. R. Sayer (Oxford) bent Major Withington and R. R. Todd 6-4, 6-1; tied with J. L. Tetley and J. Barrow 2-6, 6-1; beat G. Miskin and R. E.

(Best | Lindsell 6-4, 6-0. N. L. Smith and J. G. Pilcher (Oxford) lost to Major Withington (Both and Todd 3-6, 0-6; tied with Tetley hands), J. Torrance (U.S.A.), 28.68 and Barrow 2-6, 6-3; tied with Mis-S. W. Liang and Rev. N. Evans

(Oxford) lost to Major Withington and Todd 1-6, 4-6; tied with Tetley Javelin: Matti Jarvinen (Fin- and Barrow 6-2, 4-6; lost to Miskin and Lindsell 5-7, 6-2.

HOW RAINBOW TOOK LEAD

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better, and she gained slightly. Fifteen minutes later, a huge tear appeared in the Rainbow's spinnaker, and it fluttered limp, half on the deck and half in the water. The Rainbow, with only mainsail | up slowed down considerably and the

Endeavour 'cropt up. At 12.35 p.m. the Endeavour was only fifty yards bohind. The Rain-10,000 metres: A. H. G. Pope bow then gybed and set a new spin-The Rainbow rounded the mark 19

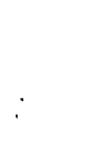
minutes, 20 seconds after 1 o'clock. One Hour: A. H. G. Pope (Eng- The Endeavour turned at 1.24 p.m.] The Rainbow's crew gave a wonderful exhibition of scamanship

After the turn, Vanderbilt went 25 kilometres: J. Dalinsch on to the starboard tack to get the weather. The breeze was lighter and the Endeavour pointed higher. ec. At 2.10 p.m., seven miles from the 2 Hours: J. Dalinsch (Latvia), finish, the Rainbow was a mile ahead and appeared certain to win.-Router.

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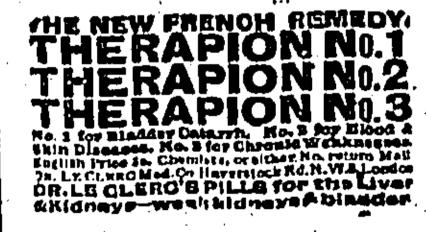
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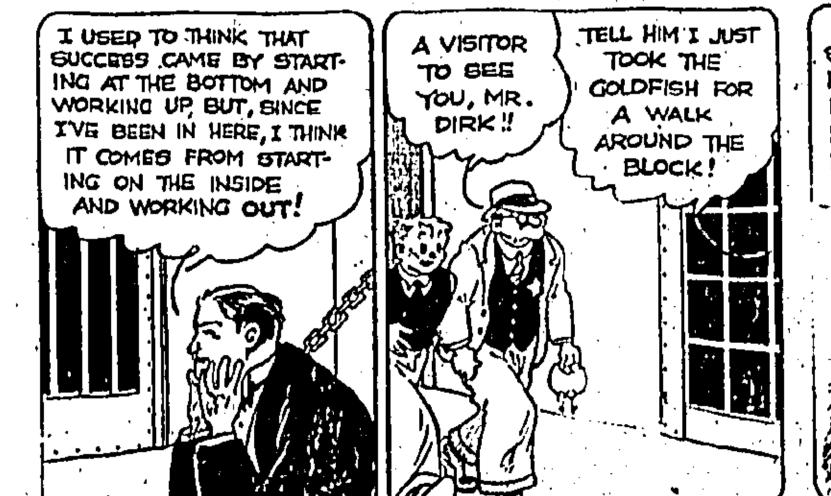
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"Not mad at me?" She managed a laugh, wholly arti- hair. THE MOST FREQUENT

> idea!" sector of the beach at the moment, caught his breath. sector of the beach at the moment, caught his breath.
>
> with the exception of a young matron on the plazza who was rocking and thing about it?" he demanded in a think we must be crazy, both of us, 9 p.m. Sopt. 27 8 A.D. Bopt. 29 C p.m. Oct. C counting stitches in her knitting husky undertone. A rompered baby even to consider it . . . 8 a.m. Oct. 13 6 p.m. Oct. 16 garments, linked her slim hands to- him sharply. gether and stared unsceingly at the

blue horizon.

"You're going-when?" She hadn't | mer was beating in her threat. BOOTS RAEBURN. 18 and pretty, is openly subbed by SYLVIA RIVERS, the richest girl in Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb. Sylvia fails to ask Boots to a party at the Yacht Club. Boots accepts a belated invitation from MRS. WATERMAN, one of the elderly social lights.

HARDY WHITMORE, one of Bylvia's guests, who had been drinking, puts Boots in an embarraseing situation and she is escorted an embarraseing situation and she is escorted home by RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. The mailclous Bylvia seizes this opportunity to the Woman's Club to ask Boots to resign from the Juniors.

In her isolation for MRS, FERNELL of the pain of Inst night was starting all over the old bus, go out to California.—New in her was beating in her threat.

"I don't—I don't—I don't—I don't—know what you mean!"

"Marry me," Russ demanded briefly.

"I can't take a wife to Chile and that's a fact. It isn't that kind of job..."

"Marry!" Her eyes were starry, her whole being was shaken at the home by RUSS LUND, swimming instructor, and the start of the words, nor in fact realizing in the light words, and the light was starting all over the old bus, go out to California.—New the old bus, go out to California.

By MABEL McELLIOTT

BEACH CLUB GIRL

assured herself that she had imagined

the whole thing. She wasn't in the least in love with Russ Lund. The softly, shading her eyes, pretending to Adventure. merely that she was lonely and at a "Naturally." loose end. To-morrow she would "Like hell you will," Russ said

greet him in quite simple and friendly moodily. "You'll go back to your the raft."

In water and the water and rustled above the shouts of children on had been before.

I," he pronounced steadily and "I.—I must be mad even to think of the water and the w But it wasn't quite that way, devil . She schooled herself not to sit near The ice about her heart began to

his raised platform on the sand. She break up. Suddenly she came alive. Johnny came along she chattered to careasingly. "Not honestly, Russ. a little queen like you-" him almost feverishly. Had he en- You're just saying that the Pineville Cap was a keen place, at the strength of the brown hand

suit. She neither looked his way nor "Don't be like that," he commanded seemed to be conscious of his near- shortly. "You know darn well how I

ness but every fiber of her young be- feel about you . . ." go on, although she know that way ness. ing reached out invisible tentacles to She was breathless. She had to Presently as she lay stretched out lay danger, "How?" she demanded languidly on the sand she heard his under her breath.

voice. "Guess you came when I was She looked up swiftly and a sud-rising and falling under the deep Just light out . . ." den rush of telltale colour belied the curve of the dark jersey, she faced "Elope?" The warm colour floeded indifferent drawl in which she answer- him. Her fingers were linked about the girl's checks. ed him. He flung himself on the her slender knees. In her smooth, beach beside her. Johny had drifted curved throat a pulse beat deeply. "Oh, I don't know. There always away—he was at the diving stand— The man stared back at her, his eyes seems something just a bit under and they were suddenly quito alone darkened by some emotion. together. It was low tide. The "I'm crazy about you and that's a quite like the sound of it."

bathers were drifting homeward with fact," he stated briefly. their inevitable burdens of bags and "Oh, Russ!" Her eyes, under their through the spell of his nearness dark, sweeping lashes, were starry; Boots felt a shock of annoyance. The "Mother get home?" His voice she fairly glowed.

articulate Adenis with the ready smile clock. It was half-past 5. The girl and the unruly shock of brown curling scrambled to her feet.

"No kidding?" ficial and unconvincing. "What an "No kidding!" She flung back her He faced her, unsmiling. "Well, golden mane and gave him a smile so what about it? Do I go to Chile or They were quite alone in this little sweet, so bewitching, that the man don't I?"

"Bobby! Bob-beel" Boots neither saw nor heard. She "What an idea!" she echoed ner- only knew that her blood was racing

Emerson, famous "big animal" expert,

after seeing Weissmuller perform

with animals in "Tarzan and His

In her isolation from the crowd Boots begins to see a great deal of Russ Land. Buddenly he announces he is going, away.

He was going way—he was the old bus, go out to California—New going away—she might never see him Bucketo—any place. It'd be swell—"She could see the two of them, "Yepl" Russ's big brown hand bronzed, gypsylsh, vagabonding down slipped over her small one, holding the world together. None of the it like a prisoned bird. She was village stuffness, the showers, the prant-pushing that other girls know.
This must be what people meant when Later, much later that night; Boots aware of her pulse beating swiftly.

"Miss me?" his deep voice asked.

This must be what people meant when the whole thing. She wasn't in the "Why, of course!" Boots laughed Adventure."

> The wind blow little white caps in the water and the trees near the shore

"I_I must be mad even to think of solemnly, "will miss you like the very it," Boots said on a shivering breath. "Why?" the man demanded quickly, sily. "Oh, I'd be good to you, sweet," he said huskily. "I don't managed not to look his way. When "Not really!" she said softly, almost know why we wouldn't pull together-

joyed the mountains? Oh, she knew | She was startled, almost frightened clouded. The short, sweet moment of the Pineville Cap was a keen place, at the strength of the brown band clouded. The short, sweet moment of All the time she was conscious of a closing on her wrist. She drew her reality. "I couldn't do it," she told hand away.

She neither looked his way nor "Don't be like that," he commanded him. "My mother—it would break ""Don't be like that," he commanded him. "My mother—it would break her heart—she'd never understand—'

"You mean-mo!" She was quick to sense his hurt,

"No, of ccurse not, idiot. She'd think I was too young. "We wouldn't," Russ offered cas-Slim, golden, her rounded breasts ually, "have to tell her, you know.

cover about an elopement. I don't "Nutsi" said Russ lazily, and even

"Mother get home?" His voice was low. It had a note almost caressingly intimate in it.

"Oh, not yet! Nine o'clock train." Eyes never left her face.

She strove to make her tone casual and the effect only succeeded in making it tremble a little. She became angry at herself for her fallure and this realization of her own weakness to hite them back. They were so prostness. They say she made him: this realization of her own weakness to bite them back. They were so greatness. They say she made him made her voice sound cold and far tame—so inadequate. Fond! Why, what he is to-day . . ." nway. Russ glanced up at her sharp- with her soul she loved this big in- A bell clanged nearby. St. Mark's

> "Oh, I must go. I had no idea it was so late."

Bocts, all her slim length a pleasant with a pall staggered near, staggered But the spell was on her again. symphony in pale gold, broken only away. The young matron on the She neither knew what she said or by the briefest and sleckest of bathing versada came to the rail and called did when his eyes were fixed on hers. "I'll wait until to-morrow," he said with a strange, becoming gravity.

And on that note she left him. vously. "Well, I didn't know." swiftly, that a pulse like a tripham (To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

up and down the spines of theatre walked into a small enclosure with an siasm. The slap-and-fall comedians up and down the spines of theatre audiences, comes to the screen even wilder and funnier. The photoplay version is coming on Thursday to the Queen's Theatre with Charlie Ruggles, inimitable funster, in the leading role.

Walked into a small enclosure with an lived to tell the story says. Emerson. "Action of the face the 'thino'. Weissmuller approached the leading role. Thing furned and started a charge, but their care and lived to tell are performing with Alice Gaye and Lew Ayres in the Fox Film production, "She Learned About Sailors" now at the King's Theatre. The script calls for some of the toughest tumbling of the comedians are performing with Alice Gaye and the story says. Emerson. "Action of Lew Ayres in the Fox Film production, the picture required that he face the 'rhino'. Weissmuller approached the King's Theatre. The script calls for some of the toughest tumbling of the comedians are performing with Alice Gaye and the story says. Emerson. "Action of the picture required that he face the 'rhino'. Weissmuller approached the King's Theatre. The script calls for some of the toughest tumbling of the comedians are performing with Alice Gaye and the story says. Emerson are performing with Alice Gaye and the story says. Emerson are performing with Alice Gaye and the story says. Emerson are performing to the story says. Emerson are performing to the story says. Emerson are performing the same performin Murder in the Private Car' has been a pace-setter for comedy-mysteries. behind a barricade. His eye and originally written by Edward E. Rose, Dehind a barricade. His eye and stage, I have to pull my punches," Since its first production on the stage, Originally written by Edward E. Rose, it was produced on both the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards, and never failed to set high box-office records. In the motion picture adaptation, with Ruggles, is a notable cast including Ruggles, i Mary Carlisle, Una Merkel, Russell Hardie, Porter Hall, Willard Robert on the screen I could always get him over." son, Berton Churchill, Cliff Thompson a job as animal trainer with any and Snowflake. Most of the action circus in America," said Emerson. takes place in a private car attached breath-taking thrills than the first limited rearing through the night story, "Tarzan, the Ape Man." Its from Los Angeles to New York, cast includes Maureen O'Bullivan Neil Mysterious assassins infest the car, and the menace to the passengers is heightened by the murderous appearance of a giant gorilla escaped from Curry. Cedric Gibbons, noted art dihumorous deflector of crime who con- directed. siders it his especial duty to watch over the passengers, but is almost killed in carrying out this self-appointed task. The picture moves rapidly to an unexpected conclusion.

of present-day technique. In short, it's extraordinary thrilling entertainthe leading role who is going to be heard from many more times before his career in pictures is onded. His all the qualifications of a popular

leading man. beast because he has the perfect under contract to Fox Film. James muscular and nervous co-ordination of Dunn shares featured honours in this an animal himself." Such is the in- comedy-drama of a girl reporter and

Hamilton, Forrester Harvey, Boris Lloyd, William Stack, Desmond Roberts, Paul Cavanaugh and Nathan circus. Ruggles appears as a rector and designer of M-G-M settings,

"Hold That Girl" Slaves to routine have the sympathy of Claire Trever, the young New York actress who owes her present place in Zane Grey's "Heritage of the Desert" motion pictures to the fact that she Action rides fast and furious across couldn't stand a set schedule of motion pictures to the fact that she the screen at the Oriental Theatre weeks during a summer vacation," she where "Heritage of the Desert" will be shown on Wednesday and Thurs- says, "and at the end of that time day, the latest film from the pen of I had to give up the position. Zane Grey. It is a Western in the that the work was hard or old manner, with all the excitement being hemmed in by a lot of other of the hard-riding films of the silent dealer all the excitement. days, but with the added advantages deaks, all the girls doing the same at the same hours, each day being ment. There's long, tall stranger in like every other day. During the last picture, 'Hold That Girll' we worked all day every day and late every night, name is Randolph Scott and he has and no one minded a bit. The reason, I'm sure, is that no two days in theatrical work are alike." Miss "Tarzan and His Mate"

"Johnny Weissmulier has absolutely Girl" is her fifth picture in the eight no fear of the most ferocicus wild months she has been in Hollywood

Wednesday to the King's Theatre. "She Learned About Sailors"

Mate," new adventure drama now Jack Durant, the heavyweight half showing at the Queen's Theatre, of the rough-and-tumble team of Mit-Emerson made his reputation with chell and Durant, enjoys his work the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and now that he is clowning for the Bailey Circus, where he trained and flickers, and not before the feetlights. "Murder in the Private Car," based cared for savage beasts for more than on the successful stage play, "The fifteen years, "Weissmuller is probable who bears the brunt of the clouts and ably the only person who has over falls, is not sharing Durant's enthurhino turned and started a charge, but their careers, and Mitchell has already Weissmuller were not doing so well stage. If Frank goes out, the act's

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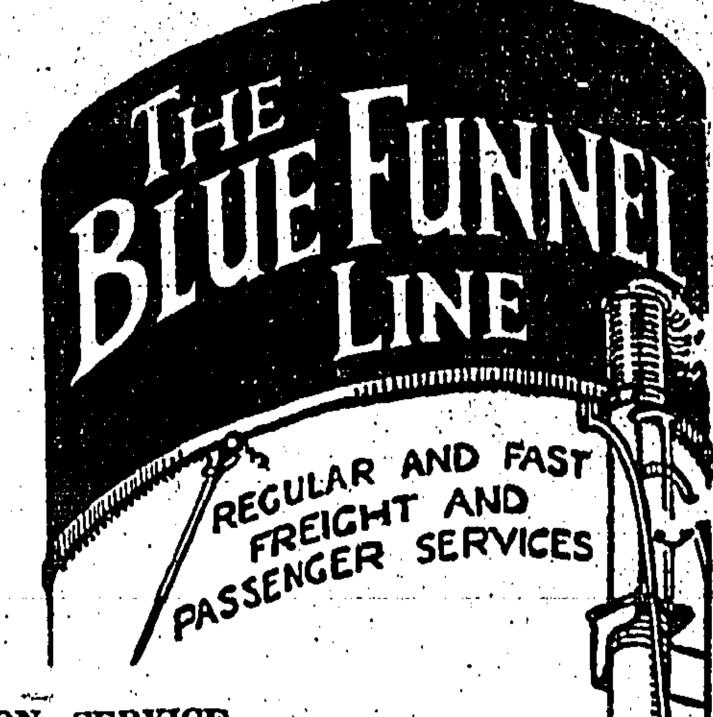
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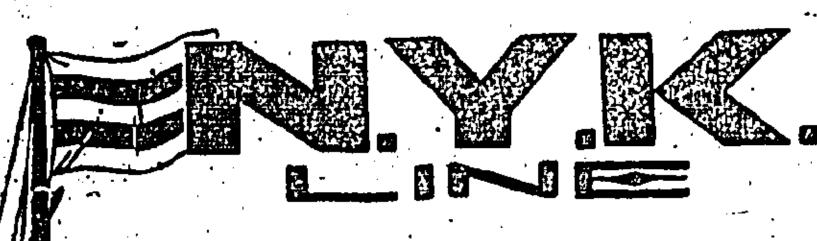
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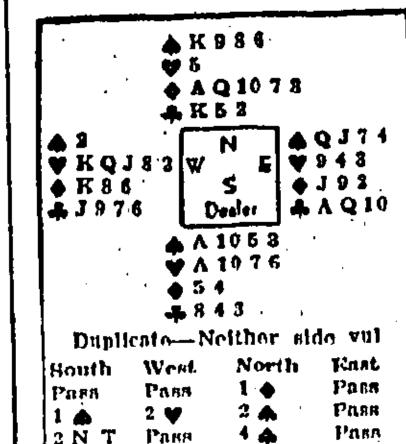
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By W. E. McKenney

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It is hardly wise to make a one Hankow over one force, first or second hand, Harbin with a four-card suit, unless you Honolulu are desirous of placing the declaration. However, over a third or fourth hand minor suit bid, it is to be obtained on application. often advisable to show a four-card majour sult.

In to-day's hand Miss Margaret Beech of Pittsburgh gives a good example of trump management.

The Play

of hearts, which Miss Beech won have to lead from his ace and with the ace. A small heart was queen of clubs, allowing Miss Beech returned and ruffed. The eight of to make her contract. spades was then played, East playten, which held.

A small diamond was played and the queen finessed, and when it held the ace of diamonds was played from dummy. A small diamond was returned and ruffed with the three of spades.

Miss Beech now played a small heart and ruffed in the dummy with the nine of spades. Dummy's good ten of diamonds was played, East ruffing with the seven of spades. declarer over-ruffling with the ace.

North is playing the con-

tract at four hearts. East.

who has bld and rebid apades, opens the king of apades. How should the declarer plantic play of the hand for the maximum number of tricks?
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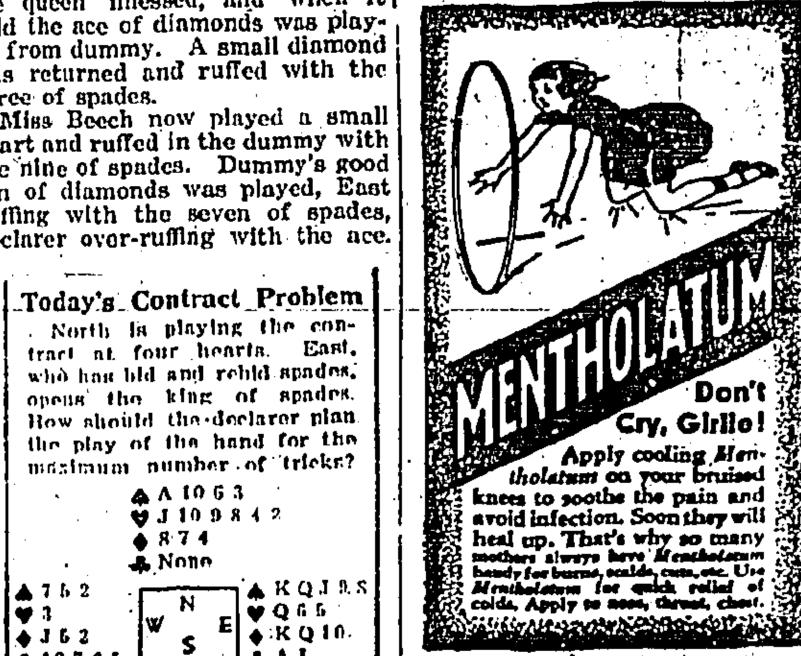
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leaving East with the good trump. Miss Beech led the seven of diamonds, and East was helpless. If West's opening lead was the king he ruffed with the queen, he would

If West had opened with the jack ing low and declarer finessed the of clubs, the contract would have been defeated.



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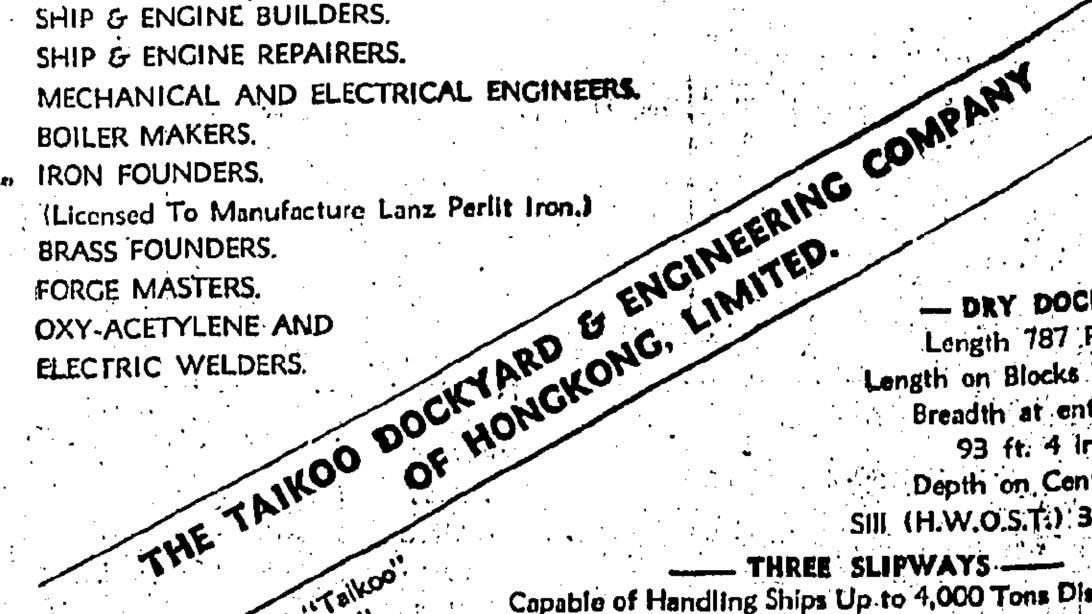
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Against the degree of premeditation stressed by the Crown, All bulkhends in the upper tween- woman and had two children by got the money left two suit cases deck are provided with watertight her before she left him to live and a shoebox at his house. The cast-iron doors, which can be con- with Yin Chun, who was also latter was tossed into a closet. trolled from the upper deck, as well murdered, and that the killing was A leaky roof recently caused it to immediately motivated by the disintegrate, revealing the money. The vessel is provided with salvage discovery of the couple in actual equipment, according to the Inter-Indultery. Ancient Chinese cusnutional Rules, and has on the boat | toms were also invoked to show deck amidships by the after mast the attitude of the accused in the

The petition being considered systems, with a separate smoke detect- on behalf of the condemned man, has the support, it is understood, of members of the local Pro- Deputy, Mr. Edward Breslin is testant clergy, both European and unable to find that Hauptmann Chinese. The matter has not ad- passed the ransom prior to The cargo arrangements are one of vanced beyond the embryonic January 1934. the outstanding features of the vessel, stage, but a statement by those eight electric winches being arranged interested in connection with the to work the derricks, with a lifting proposed petition will probably which is alleged to have been capacity of five tons each, and one be forthcoming in the course of a signed by Bruno Hauptmann and day or two.

> spacious covered deckhouses in which there are arranged regulative fittings for three Hospitals.

The Hai Lee is built in accordance 1,250 deck passengers, whose quarters with the New International Rules for are well ventilated with large-sized passenger traffic and Norwegian portholes. In addition to this, com- Ship Control requirements. She com- been indicated Hauptmann will fortable accommodation for first and second class passengers is provided in deek houses on the promenade deck including the sub-division of holds.

Ship Control requirements. Ship Control requirements are ship to be a second class passengers is provided in the sub-division of holds. Ship Control requirements are ship to be a second class passenger carrying. Bronx trial. and the upper deck amidships. Cabins life-saving appliances, and so forth for the Doctor, chief compradore, and all the navigating arrangements steward and galley crew are also are of the latest and most up-to-date

The Owners of the China-Siam In the aft deck house are fitted Line are Messrs. Brunsgaard' Kiosand, underneath, a steam boiler, which the General Agents for the Line in supplies steam to special rice boilers. Hongkong are Messrs. Thoresen and

as the ransom money was paid.

Tuesday night).

it was submitted in a plea of fence is attempting to establish clemency on behalf of the accused is that Hauptmann declares that he had been married to the Fischer from whom he claims he

A third point is that the Bronx

The Police think that the letter

The fifth point in the defence is that Fischer bought gold certificates.

From New Jersey it has

Another point in favour of positive .- United Press.

DEFENCE POINTS

LINDBERGH MURDER EVIDENCE:

New York, Sept. 24. petition for mercy and reprieve | The Police claim that Bruno of the death sentence is being Richard Hauptmann held in confrom Norway after making nor passe considered on his behalf, the case nection with the kidnapping and sage out to the East by way of the Panama Canal. On arrival here she of Keung Chi-pan, convicted of murder of Col. C. A. Lindbergh's the murder of Koung Wal-lan, a baby in March 1932, had speculatwhere she will be thrown open for in- 25-year-old woman with whom he ed on Wall Street prior to the had lived at one time, may be kidnapping, but had markedly said to have aroused public in- increased his activities as soon

The defence is now materialis-

Hauptmann's wife, who was a waitress in 1932, said that Hauptmann invariably picked her up on Tuesday and Thursday nights (the kidnapping took place on a

A second point which the de-

Landlady Confirms.

The landlady of the house, Paulina Rauch confirms that | Hauptmann complained that the roof was leaking.

delivered to George Paulis at the Ohio pententiary just before the kidnapping, is a fake.

not be extradited before the

Fischer was actually a furrier and Hauptmann claims that he (Hauptmann) did not work at carpentry because he was doing well selling for Fischer.

Hauptmann's defence is that the identification has not been

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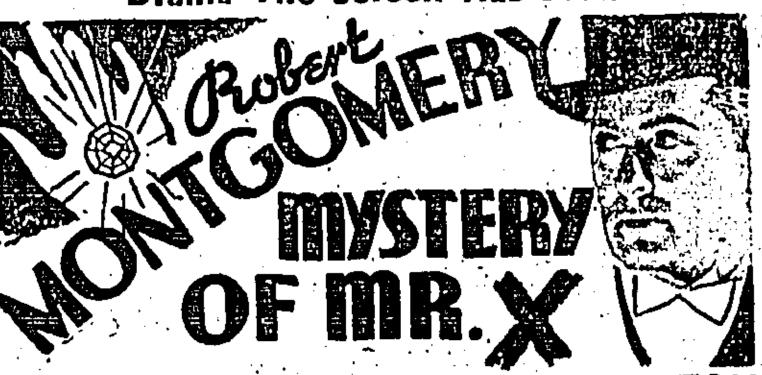
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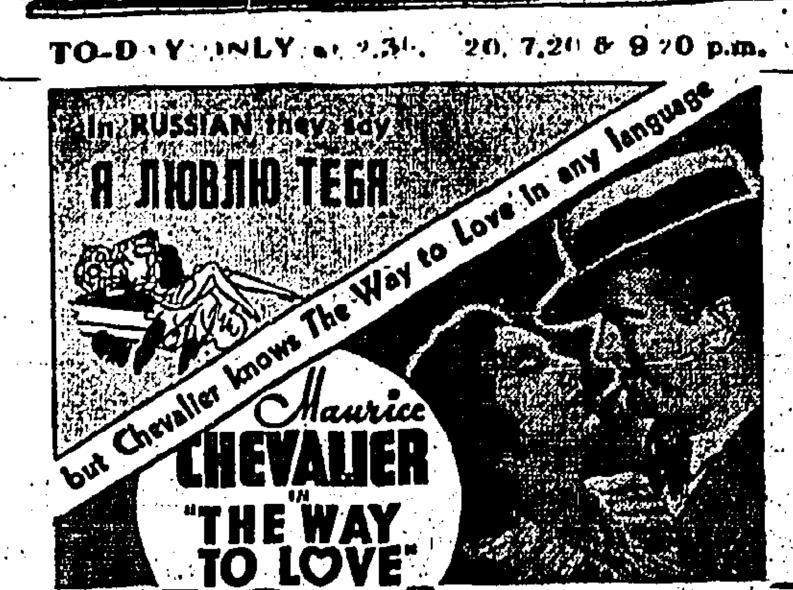
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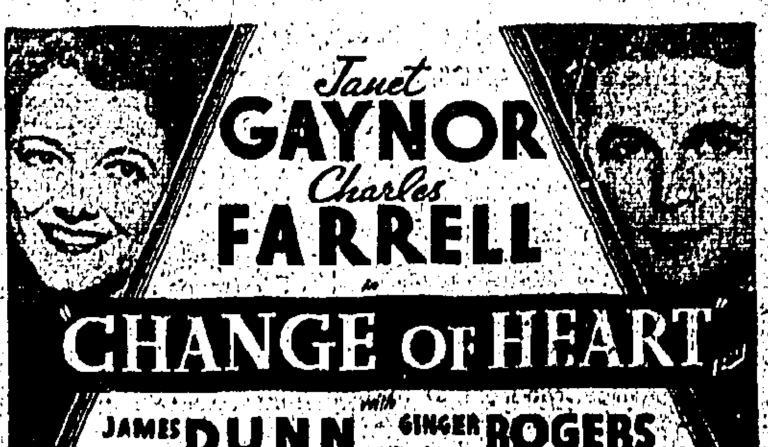


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Cup Contest

Newport, Sept. 25.

Early this morning it was

'decided that conditions

would be favourable and

that the sixth race of the

America's Cup series would

Mr. Vanderbilt has asked

for a postponement, though

it is likely that changes will

be made aboard the

Endeavour before she sails

OBERAMMERGAU'S

FAMED SPECTACLE

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It is estimated that 500,000 visi-

Audiences have been thrilled by

sury regulations.

The President has said that he i

has already taken steps to confer

with "some of our neighbours" on

Ithe use of silver and gold, pre-

ferably on a co-ordinated basis,

Such an agreement, he remarked.

would represent an important ad-

vance toward a monetary unit of

as a standard of monetary value.

Bi-Metallism Plan Afoot And

Parley Predicted

FAVOURABLE EXPERTS BELIEVE

An international monetary conference, which

Federal officials have recently stated that at no

might result in the adoption of a Bi-metallic standard

by leading Powers, was predicted to-day by brokers,

who based their forecast on President Roosevelt's pro-

clamation nationalising silver and on subsequent Trea-

time since the United States sought to obtain an inter-

national agreement on silver in 1878 have conditions

been more favourable for progressing in this direction.

Oberammergau, Sept. 24.

Neither Mr. Sopwith nor

be sailed to-day.

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AFRICA HORROR

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Nairobi, Sept. 24. A gruesome tale of cruelty on an African farm is told here in connection with charge of murder against Laughter Mrs. Helen Eugenie Selwyn and five of her servants.

The case is being heard be- Princess fore a European jury and has attracted the widest atten-

The charge arises out of the death of a native in hospital on June 26, allegedly as a result of a flogging.

The flogging, it is said, was | 25, p.20 a.m.) ordered by Mrs. Selwyn, and was carried out by the servants following the theft of a number of gave birth to a daughter at 11.30 cowbells from the Selwyn farm.

Major Geoffrey Selwyn, husband of the accused woman, was also "doing well," says a bulletin. The arrested following the death of the little Princess will be named native, but has since died in Margaret Mary Januaria Phili-

All the accused pleaded not guilty and the Attorney General, prosecuting the case, entered plea of nolle prosequi. But

WELSH MINE DISASTER

HONGKONG FUND SUGGESTED

We have received the following was a girl.—Reuter. letter for publication: of the Telegraph to-day that the of Belgium on January 2, 1930. Lord Mayor of London has opened a Fund on behalf of the sufferers

over 260 lives were lost. This is a cause which must REFORMS surely appeal to Britons everywhere, and I feel it would be fitting were the Telegraph to undertake to receive subscriptions Impartial Justice to the Fund. As a modest start, I enclose \$5.--Yours, etc.,

Needless to say, we shall be happy to receive contributions to the Fund and to undertake to forward same to the headquarters in

Donations received will be acknowledged in our columns. Cheques should be made payable for summoning the National Asto the Hongkong Telegraph.

RUBBER SUPPLY REGULATION

Agreement

London, Sept. 25. duction Regulation Committee will Minister.

News, the Committee is likely to appeal to the people.



Crown Princess Marie Jose of Italy. who has given birth to a daughter

A 知 BUT NO GUNS BARK AT NAPLES

> (Special to "Telegraph") . (By Telegraph, suppright, Telegrophic Mea-

Naples, Sept. 24. The Crown Princess Marie Jose

Both mother and child are bortha.—United Press,

SCENE OF FESTIVITY. Rome, Sept. 24. Nother of Belgium and Princess one second over a 30 miles course. Reuter.

venting a woman reigning in stages. She tore her spinnaker, Italy, the heir, after the Crown which allowed the Endeavour to Prince, is still the Duke of Aosta, approach within 50 yards of the All ships' sirens in Naples defending yacht. But once the harbour hooted a celebration. Rainbow's damage had been re-But the guns were silent, for it paired, she went right away again,

Crown Prince Humbert of Italy overhauled. Sir,-I see from the first edition | married the Princess Marie Jose

and dependents in the North FRENCH

Doumergue's

BRITISH SYSTEM AS EXAMPLE

Paris, Sept. 24. In a radio broadcast speech this evening, Premier Doumergue disclosed his contemplated plans sembly in order to revise the French Constitution.

Premier Doumergue anticipates the incorporation of certain salient features of the British Constitution, of which he is great admirer and close student

of magistrates, which only means way she wasn't the same boat as aboard the Endeavour, whether officially admitted that it is buyabsolutely impartial justice. The head of the Government of The Rainbow's victory is all France, he said, should be given the more creditable since she suf-The International Rubber Pro- the powers of a British Prime fered the parachute mishap on the

meet in London to-day to consider If, for instance, a majority of crew worked with automaton-like Siam's refusal to ratify the agree- the Chamber disagrees with the perfection. Government, he said, a Premier According to the Financial must be able to make an immediate

OVER PROTEST

WINS FIFTH RACE

DISAPPOINTED," DECLARES CHALLENGER

THERE WERE NO CHEERS FROM THE DECK OF THE ENDEAVOUR AS SHE CROSSED THE FINISH LINE YESTERDAY, ONLY A PAINFUL SILENCE. THE CUSTOMARY SHOUT OF APPLAUSE FOR THE VICTOR Half Million FROM THE VANQUISHED WAS NOT HEARD. IT WAS A SIGN OF THE GROWING HOS-TILITY BETWEEN THE CREWS OF THE YACHTS RACING FOR THE AMERICA'S CUP AND AN INDICATION OF MR. T. O. M. SOPWITH'S BITTER DISAPPOINTMENT AT THE TREATMENT HE HAS RECEIVED.

It was revealed yesterday that Mr. Sopwith asked the American observer aboard Endeavour if ten minutes before the finish of the race was time enough to hoist his protest flag. The observer said he thought it would be correct procedure. That, apparently, is why Mr. Sopwith did not fly his signal earlier on the day of the fourth race, which Rainbow won to even the series.

Rainbow won the fifth race yesterday, and now needs only one more victory to retain the Cup. Endeavour's chapter of accidents in this contest are disclosed by Mr. Sopwith.

Newport, Sept. 24. | now very confident, feeling that Losing valuable time through the vastly better seamanship of clumsy efforts to put up a new the crow shown during the last this year's play, as always, and it parachute after getting away to a three races will be good enough to has never been surpassed, they say. It is announced that the splendid start, Mr. T. O. M. Sop take the Vanderbilt boat to victory. Some of the veterans who have The following ships are expect story. They assort that he has Princess Marie Jose has been with's Endeavour to-day failed case is continuing.—Reuter Special. | blessed with a daughter. The again to overtake the Vanderbilts. child was born at 11.15 p.m. at Ralabow, and was finally beaten Naples, in the presence of the in the fifth race for the America's Queen of Italy and the Queen Cup, losing by four minutes and

The Rainbow would have won. The baby will be called Maria even more handily had not misfortune attended her after she Owing to the Salic Law, pre-had taken a long lead in the early and never was in danger of being

GREAT SEAMANSHIP.

The Rainbow rounded the mark nt 19 minutes 20 seconds after one o'clock while Endeavour was minutes 40 seconds later. Rainbow's crew gave a wonderful exhibition of scamanship. losing a single second in changing.

After the turn, Mr. Vanderbilt went on the starboard tack and AIM seven miles from the finish was mile ahead to windward.

The Rainbow crossed the finishing line at 3.34.05 p.m., and the Endeavour at 3.38.06 p.m., to which has to be added 20 minutes for clapsed time.

The Endeavour lost a great disposal of his protest over the chance to lead at the start while fourth race. the yachts were dead level. It was due to a tantalising delay in putting up the parachute.

THOROUGHLY BEATEN.

that point on, and it seemed that fouled with the head-stay. something was stopping the Endeavour from finding her speed. It is learned that on Saturday value "more equitable and stable He said he intended to bring is generally believed that it was when Mr. Sopwith first considered in its purchasing and debt-paying about a real separation of the the ballast of a ton and a half he was fouled he asked Mr. Havet power." powers of politics from the offices taken on board yesterday. Any- meyer, the American observer

outward journey. A wonderful:

CAN SHE EVEN SERIES?

to-morrow's contest to retain the probably appearing for the last tion with Hongkong to-day:- knowledge of the kidmapping, but Cup for America. If the Endea. time, and for that reason the Pas- Filderun, Jenny Moller, North- his state of mind raises hopes that: vour should win, the result hinges on the last race of the series.

A description of the earlier stages of the race, as cabled by Reuter, appears on the

YACHT RACE CREWS HOSTILE

HAVEMEYER'S BAD ADVICE

Newport, Sept. 24.

Coolness, amounting almost to hostility between the crews of the Endoavour and Rainbow, was marked by the challenger's sailing off after the finish of the race tosail day without giving the victor the customary cheer.

The betting is two-to-one in favour of Rainbow now, as she needs but one more race.

SOPWITH UPSET.

"I am-bitterly disappointed at my treatment here," declared Mr. T.O.M. Sopwith to-day after the

He refused to discuss the He said he had to send a ma

aloft to-day to clear one of the upper spreader guys which chafed and parted, while the slowness of the apinnaker filling at the start She was thoroughly beaton from was due to a twist, the sail getting ACTED ON ADVICE.

time enough to display the protest ing silver abroad, Wall Street has

scems O.K. with me." Mr. Havemeyer now says he is in August. Buying, particularly and that the Treasury is issuing the case the defendant should be looking for a rope with which to in the London market, is financed sliver certificate dollars with a discharged. hang himself.

LINDBERGH CRIME INTERPORT SIXTH RACE ON

FOURTEEN NAMES ANNOUNCED

ELVIN FAILS TO OBTAIN PLACE

Fourteen players who will definitely be making the trip to Shanghai as the Hongkong Interport cricket team were announced this morning.

Elvin has failed to secure a place, Minu being preferred. Both Baines and J. P. Williams, who are possible opening batsmen with E. J. R. Mitchell have G. R. M. Ricketts have

secured recognition. T.E. Pearce H.W. Baines G.S. Dunkley C.C. Garthwaite H. Owen Hughes N.A.E. Blackay

> A.H. Madar A.R. Minu E.J.R. Mitchell T.A. Pearce

F.D. Percira G.R.M. Ricketts J.P. Williams

I. McInnes

These players have been requested to turn out at the Hongkong tors, of which grand total 60,000 Cricket Club to-morrow afternoon were from abroad, attended during at 4.30 for a practice, this year's performance of the Pas-Saturday and Sunday next they will take part in a match against the Rest at the Kowloon Cricket The presentation concludes on

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The Rainbow has only to win played their roles for years are ed to be in wireless communica- not yet comfossed to any part in or sion Play drew larger audiences moor, Hydrangea, Tsinan, Ryui he may soon tell what he does know, than usual, particularly from the Maru, Taikai Maru, Hozan Maru, at least. country in this vicinity.—Reuter | Ginyo Maru, Haldis, Empress of | It is understood that the persis-Asia, Hunan, Buenos, Aires Maru. tent grilling has caused him to

New York, Sept. 23.

PROTECTION IN VIEW.

DEFENCE CRICKETERS PROMISES DISCLOSURE

POLICE EXPECT CONFESSION

MERCILESS GRILLING

(Specials to "Tolegraph")

rnu Telegranh, Correcche, Tolegranhle Mas, mages Ordinauec. 1891. Regelved, September

New York, Scot. 24. The arraignment of Richard been included, while Norman Hauptmann, held on charges also in connection with the Lindberg baby's kidnapping and fourteen players chosen murder, scheduled for today, has been postponed to October 1:

The Grand Jury has taken up the case and is expecting to question a multitude of witnesses, including Col. Charles Lindbergh. ...

Meanwhile, Mr. J. M. Fasvcett. Hauptmann's attorney, has promised "startling information" which he is at present investigat-

'If my information is true, it will split the case wide open," he declares. "It may be a nutter of weeks but my investigators are quietly svorking on the matter."

HAUPTMANN WEAKENING.

Washingtion officers indicate that Hauptmann is showing signs of-weakening, under constant grilling, in the details of his original

(Continued on Page 4.)

Rehearing Of Assault Case Sought

CIVIL SERVANT'S CONVICTION

BENEFIT OF DOUBT REQUESTED

An application for the rehearing of the case in which William Gordon Routley, a land bailiff of the Public Works Department, was fined \$100 and ordered to may \$15 compensation, for assaulting Mrs. Lam Yuet-forig, was made by Mr. F. H. Loseby, of Messrs. Russ and Company, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Mr. J. H. B. Lee, who heard the application stated that he would, In his proclamation nationalis- give his decision later. ing silver, the President said he

Mr. P. H. Sin, of Peter Sin and was taking that action "to ef- Company, appeared for the comfectuate the policy of the Silver | plainant. Purchase Act of 1934, to assist in Mr. Loseby, in making the ap-

increasing, and stabilising domes- plication, submitted that the case tic prices, to protect our foreign was one of great importance. The commerce against the adverse charge was a serious one against. effect of depreciated foreign cur- his client, and as defendant was rencies and to promote the ob- a public servant, serious conjectives of the proclamation of sequences might ensue if he lost December 21, 1938, relating to the his employment, and salary of \$600 per month. He further stated that from the clepositions it Those who contend that the would appear that the Magistrate no doubt that such purchases have latest silver order is inflationary had dimculty in coming to a decis-Mr. Havemoyer replied: "It been carried out since the na- Lectare that the value of \$1.29 an ion and he (Mr. Logoby) submitted tionalisation proclamation carly ounce is actually a logal fiction, that if there was any doubt in

by the Exchange Stabilisation backing of only about 39 cents in His next ground, Mr. Loseby Mr. Sopwith plans to leave Fund, and the silver so acquired silver in actual market value stated, for asking for a re-hearing. America within a week after the will be added to the nation's They also assert that there is no was that prolayant matters were The Endeavour's die-hard sup- sories is completed. Endeavour monetary stocks with the ultimate assurance that the Treasury will introduced in the case in repart

offer Siam an increase of export The reforms, he anticipates, porters are still positive that the will either be towed by the Vita object of attaining a currency continue its present policy of issue to the defendant's assistant, at the light to more than the second by the Color of the color



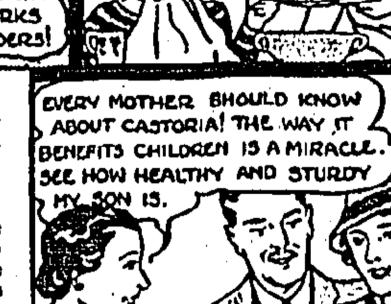
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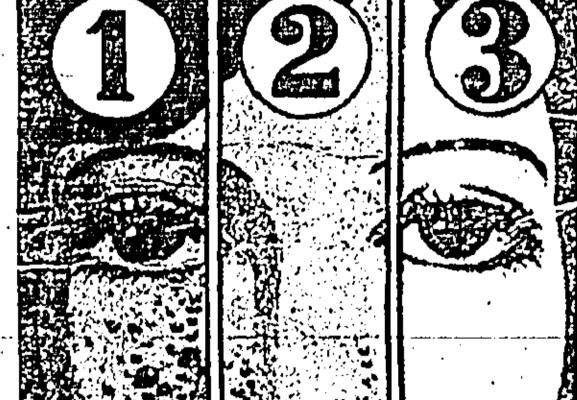
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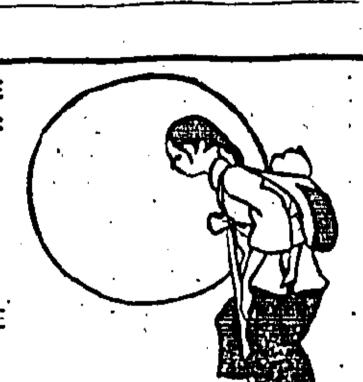
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TRADE BAROMETERS

PANAMA AND

SUEZ CANALS

IMPROVEMENT

DISCLOSED

Washington, Sept. 20.

The Panama Canal and the Sucz Canal, two greatest barometers of world business, offer joint evidence of a definite improvement in international commerce.

National trade figures sometimes lie in this time of exchange abnormalities, but statistics of actual weight of cargo passing through the world's waterways have afforded unmistakable evidence of returning prosperity.

More ships are cruising the seven sens, their enrgoes are heavier, and there is more husiness at iterminals than a year ago. Suez statistics told this story for the Eastern Hemisphere, and new Panama traffic figures have confirmed it in the Western.

MILLIONS BETTER.

Sucz figures are prepared on the basis of the calendar year and showed the cargo tonnage through the canal in 1933 was 26,915,000 against 23,632,000 in 1932.

the fiscal year, and for the twelve throat altogether. months ended June 30 showed that 24,641,000 tons of cargo had passed through as compared with away far more readily than her 19,525,000 in the previous fiscal

The record of transits told the same story. Sucz reported 5,432 transits in 1933 as against 5,032 in 1932, and 6,274 in 1929, the last pre-depression year. 💎

Panama reported 5,506 vessels transited in 1933-34 compared with .466 the previous year, Both waterways reported larger

net tonnage for the vessels in transit, that of Sucz being 30,677, 000 in 1933 compared with 28,340,-000 in the previous year, and that of Panama for 1933-34 being 28. 447,000 against 22,663,000 in the previous fiscal year.

TOLLS INCREASE.

were 856,508,000 francs against very soft brush dipped in a pure area includes the two mountain 800,142,000 francs in 1932. Pana-Isonp lather. Rinse off the soap passes of Manzanal and Foncebama tolls in the last fiscal year were and rinse with cold water to which don through which the French in-

The United States Department of Commerce Transportation Division commented the Sucz improvement as representing the first time after four consecutive years that an increase in the traffic could be attributed to the betterment of economic conditions and more favourable trade relations between Europe and the countries beyond

Statistics of Panama Canal' movements.

Automobiles, coal, cotton, iron and steel, mineral oils, paper and scrap metals moved to the Pacific in greater tonnage during June than a year previously. Canned goods, phosphates, sulphur and tinplate were notable exceptions.

In traffic to Atlantic, asphalt, dried fruit, fresh fruit, nitrates, oats, mineral oils, ores, soy beans and oats showed increases, while Pacific coast .-- United Press.

TWO-PIECE SUIT

Silk Crepe Frock And Short Jacket

BEAUTY NOTES



The new Two-piece Suit. Dress with cibow-length puff sleeves and short jacket with bell sleeves. The frock here is printed blue, black and white silk creps, and the little jacket plain black woot crepe.

Don't Neglect Your Throat

IT is quite common-for a woman to pay a great deal of attention Panama totals are prepared for to her complexion, yet neglect her

This is a very mistaken idea, for the throat will give woman's age face. The first signs of age are shown in a wrinkled neck, a sagging or a double chin, or a scraggy discoloured neck. One can, however, keep the neck muscles firm by exercises, the skin unlined and white by means of massage and

Blowing imaginary soap bubbles is a splendid exercise for filling out a throat that is too thin. Here is another exercise for braring the muscles of the throat, and chin: Stand erect, clench tho through the nostrils, and, with a quick jerking movement, toss the head upwards and backwards.

If the neck has a slight yellow

MOST CURIOUS RAILWAY

OF LONDON

A superintendent was recently traffic for the month of June 1934, required for the most curious railshowed that the traffic improve- way in the world. This, though ment extended to a majority of practically unknown to Londoners, distance are no fewer than four commodities in both Atlantic-to- is within twenty minutes of the stations-Connaught Road. Cen-Pacific and Pacific-to-Atlantic heart of the city. It is the Port tral Manor Way and the romantic of London Authority's own rail- little terminus of Gallions.

way, has a regular service of trains running over what is said to be the world's shortest standard gauge passenger line, and carries over 1,250,000 tons of merchandise a year.

every day.

At Custom House you may coffee, flour, lumber, metals, sugar, change, if you wish, for the Albert wheat and wool decreased. De- Dock Railway, the only part of the times, of fully loaded meat trains, creases were probably due in some port's railways to carry passen- which ensure delivery for early cases to labour troubles, parti- gers. Almost the whole of its market in all parts of the country, cularly waterfront strikes on the two-mile length is within the is a special feature of the port's Customs fence, and within that railway.

SPAIN'S ARMY WANDEUVRES

INTERNATIONAL **OBSERVATIONS**

MOBILISATION PLANNED

Astorga, Spain, Sept. 21.

Twenty thousand troops were camping in the Leon and Galician regions tonight preparatory to beto-morrow.

The war games will continue until October 3 in the vicinity of Astorga in a zone bounded by the Orbigo River, the Sil and Duerna valleys and the Toreno-Navariego-Benavides Railroad line, permitting movements across plains and rivers, up into mountains and down into rich valleys.

The 12-day manocuvres will devote seven days to concentration and demobilization and five days for the carrying out of the actual tactics. The principal movements will occur on Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30 which will be witnessed by Minister of War Diego Hidalgo other Cabinet Ministers, and foreign military attaches.

The manoeuvres this year will be similar to those of preceding years including the detailed study of the speed with which the forces can be moved by motor.

MOBILISATION.

The mobilisation is not related to the partial mobilisation planned by the Minister of War for early next year. This partial summons will be limited to a single military division and to the presentation at designated railroad centres of citizens belonging to four substitute sections attached to the active service. The latter is designed for the young men who were dismissed due to army economies from their compulsory military training many months before their one year's service ended.

Participating in to-morrow's manocurres will be the seventh division from Valladolid, Zamora, Salamanca, Avila, Segovia and Caceres, commanded by General Nicolas Molero, and the eighth division from Coruna, Lugo, Orense, Pontevedra, Oviedo and teeth and drop the head on the Lcon, commanded by General chest. Take a deep breath, Pedro de la Cerda. General Eduardo Lopez de Ochoa, army inspector, will be in charge of the war games.

The terrain chosen for the evolutinge, wash it every night in very tions will permit study of the most Tolls' collected at Suez in 1933 hot water, scrubbing it with a varied military problems. The

half a teaspoonful of simple tine vasion poured in pursuit of the ture of benzoin has been added. English and allied troops under the command of General More and the Marquis of Romana in the early nincteenth century. Historians state that Napoleon planned to engage More in a decisive battle at El Bierzo on December 31, 1808, but an urgent message from Paris forced him to abandon his project, leaving Marshals New and Soult to carry on his campaign while ho left Spain.-United Press.

Boat trains run direct from London over the Port Authority's system, but all goods trains stop at the various railway clearing houses. There they are taken over by the busy little port loco-With approximately 140 miles of motives. "Coffee pots" their antrack, over forty powerful engines cestors were called from their and some 700 wagons, nearly 150 curious shape, but the engines tar, cold storage food products, trains are run over its system which nowadays chug busily about the docks are as modern as any on the great main line systems.

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tion of the exercise book of untidy Tommy.

-12 There's a lot in this as a descrip-

14 Ages. 15 You'll find plenty of these letters at your business address.

16. Girl. Who is she? 18 Unde.

21 Ganie. 24 Measures.

26 On the inside of this lenf-like expansion is the clue, 30 Vanguish.

31 Such threats, of course, are never 32 I don't want to flatter this postwar Trans-Caucasian republic,

but . It certainly might be vainer. Salts. They sound as though

they might be cheaper after 34 The weed to vex-not only the gardener.

One undoubtedly feels more cheerful when these views are

Down

2 These were operated upon with a pen-knife as a matter of course. 3 Where the molten metal goes in. 4 Mixes.

5 This apple is the small boy's choice. Description of brick-dropper.

7 Subjects.

8 Of course its very pleasant with a festive meal, but Agnes leaves before the end, annoyed, pro---- bably-by the noisy eating. The others 11 follow with Susie.

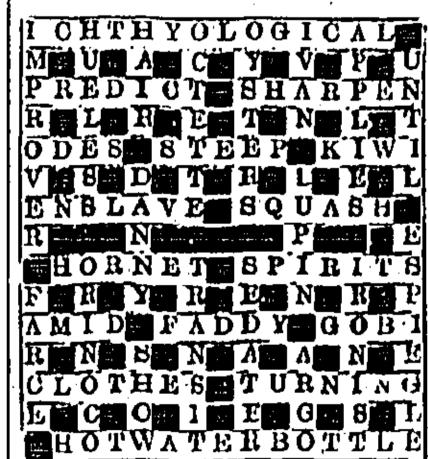
13 Vunlshed potentate. 17. It takes ages to make such meals, after one. 10 Amid such staidness boys tire.

20 The crime in the parsonage. Hot stuff, this. 22 A famous dog's portion. 23 More frequently makes one frot. . .

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ALASKAN TRAINING SUGGESTED

Expert Committee Finds Air Corps Inadequate

An Expert Committee has just brought in an interest- an aviation industry capable of exing list of suggestions for the expansion and improvement of the United States Air Force. Among other things it advocates training of its pilots in Alaska, a Government replacement programme which will stimulate the aviation industry and give it a chance to expand so that it will be state the industry is not capable of for foreign investment, and severe Simon. Her lover and husband prepared to supply the nation with war machines in an expanding to the needed point.

The United Press resume of these recommendations procurement for the army and the area for a desperate attempt to The wife of France's superemergency. follows:

The United States Army Air ell that a balanced programme Corps must be reorganized and covering all expenditures for brought to the highest efficiency in military activities should be prethe world, the Baker Board has re- pared and co-ordinated by the War ported here to Secretary of War Department as part of a plan for

The nation's civil and naval avia- ing the Air Corps. tion branches are second to none, Proposals that the air corps of the board declared, but the Army, army and navy be combined in a largely because of Congressional Department of Air as a branch of sluggishness, is woefully laggard a Department of National Defence and requires immediate reorganiza- were dismissed with the words:

The report, compiled by a board the various European organizations headed by Mr. Newton D. Baker, indicate clearly that they accord Secretary of War under President with conditions and circumstances Wilson, made up exhaustive study peculiar to Europe but have no of all phases of military aviation. general application to the United States or Japan, which maintain 1 Expansion of the Army Air their air components as integral It recommended:

Corps to 2,320 planes, the number parts of their army and navy. provided in the 1926 Congressional "The possibilities of economy in Act, with a larger ratio of combat such a consolidation were explored

2 A national aviation policy be organisations would be less exdecided on and retained for at least pensive. Joining the foregoing a "reasonable" length of time. 3 Retention of the present air reaching military objections, the

set-up with a close coordination be- committee is convinced that the tween ground and air troops. Sug- adoption of any plan along the lines gestions of merging all military and indicated above would be a serious naval aviation into a separate unit error, jeopardizing the security of was called extravagant and im- the nation in an emergency, and be practicable.

4 Encouragement of the aviation taxpayer." quickly and efficiently to wartime play in the next war led to some industry to permit it to expand productive demands.

5 Revision of the Internal organization of the air corps, increase in the number of flying hours per pilot from the present 160 to 200 hours to 300 hours yearly, greater training in flying under hazardous conditions and with instruments such as are used

in commercial planes. 6 A liberal policy in encouraging and perfecting experimental developments and in permitting the Secretary of War to purchase by design competition, by negotiation and by open competition. Suggestions that the Government establish and maintain its own airplane factories were condemned.

TRAGIC FAILURE.

Much attention was devoted to the attempt of the army to carry the mails. Figures compared on the flights were a revelation in establishing that few accidents occurred while actually engaged in this work, despite hazardous weather conditions. The report, while finding several lessons in the air mail venture, was full of praise for the morale and effectiveness of the service under adverse conditions. Some 20 men were killed while the army flow the mails.

The findings on this score were considered of great significance because the board was appointed at the time of the nirmail controversy and largely as a result of that dis-

The board was unanimous in its recommendations with the exception that Mr. James H. Doolittle, noted flier, protested his belief that a separate air service should be established. He joined in the rest of the report, however.

ARMY AIR CORPS.

Hope was expressed in the report of offensive operations only when that it might "be accepted as the such action is necessary as a debasis for development of the Army fence of our national security. Air Corps for the next ten years Our existing armaments, are less and thus terminate the continuing than those required for this puragitation and uncertainty which pose. We do not advocate any inhas been so detrimental to har-crease beyond the minimum essenmonious development and improve- tinl therefore .

"In general aviation the United arm is, therefore, advantageous to States leads the world. It is our national policy. superior in commercial aviation. The idea that aviation can re-lis naval aviation is stronger than place any of the other elements of that of any other power, and with our forces is found, on analysis, to more financial support its army be erroneous. The lack of ability aviation can be raised to a world to invest or capture and hold any

attain higher rank was placed on or floating, the present impractic-Congress and the director of the ability of operations on a large budget which failed to provide scale except in at least fairly good funds for completion of the five- weather, the necessity of protection roavenireraft programme and to co- by other forces except when in the convenireraft programme and to co- by other forces except when in the convenience with it a programme for any and the programme for any and the convenience with it a programme for any and the convenience with the convenience of the convenience of

(all limitations that should be kept,

MAINTAINING INDUSTRY.

The idea of the role aviation will play in war was again touched on in connection with the maintenance of a competent aviation industry when the report said that "the next great war is likely to begin with engagements between opposing aircraft, either senbased or land based. and early aerial supremacy is quite

likely to be an important factor. For this reason, it was asserted. any country could exceed the productive capacity of the industrializ- kets. ed United States in time of war,

Washington, Sept. 19. As a remedy the report suggestthe industry on a sound basis. During 1938 Germany had a would come. With the hardiness

GERMAN STRUGGLE FOR TRADE

FIERCE COMPETITION IN LATIN-AMERICA

Washington, Sept. 18. Nothing that it was unlikely that matic efforts to recapture her iron bars of a prison cell. diminishing Latin-American mar- The gun shot that ended the

To meet this difficulty the board Germany is reported to be looking dren remained to this young and recommended that a programme of to the Southern Hemisphere as benutiful woman.

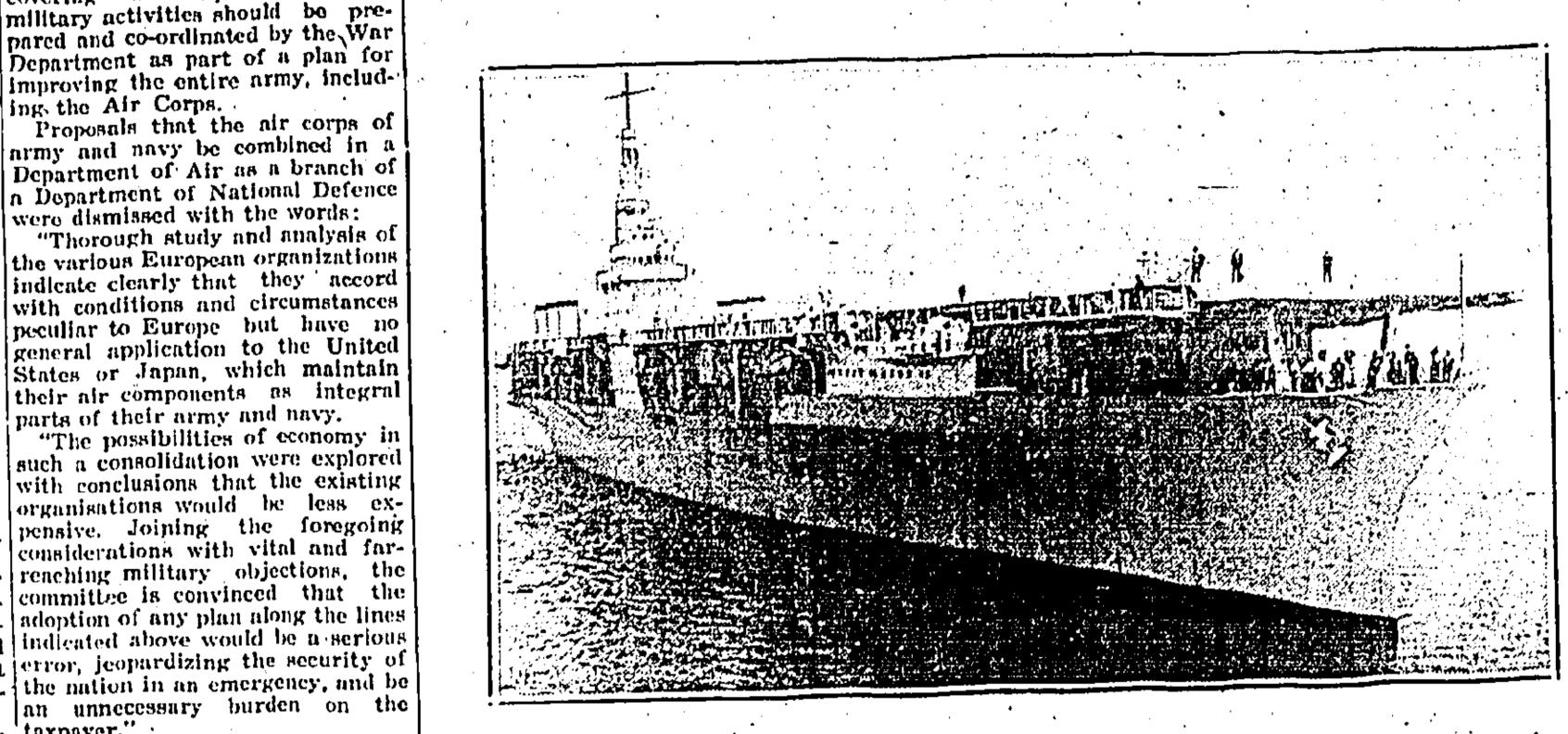
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MME. STAVISKY IN PRISON

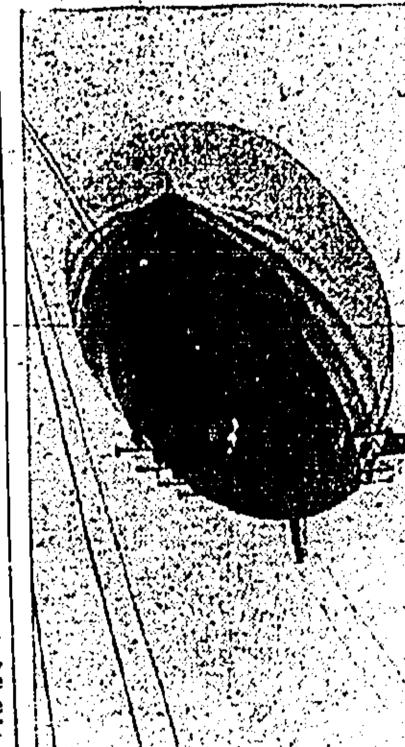
Paris, Sept. 19. Nine months ago Arlette Stavisky, wife of the perpetrator of the Germany. hard-pressed econ-greatest of frauds, sparkled with omically, is about to resume diamonds and drove expensive aggressive commercial and diplo- cars. To-day she sits behind the

life of Alexander Stavisky in Confronted with neute depres-|January, 1934, ended also the life | the report found that in its present sion at home, absence of funds of luxury and love of Arietto

navy be established on an annual restore the imperilled economic swindler was free until a few



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| interesting comment in the report. "Our national defence policy contemplates aggressive action against | based entirely upon the defence of | would be needed to bring the force was held advisable.—United Press. | Bet. our homeland and overseas possessions, including protection of our sea and air-borne commerce. Our military policy is founded upon this traditional policy and contemplates

"The development of aviation has The Morrow Report (1926) was increased the power of offence credited with having set aviation where countries at war border development in 'the direction of upon, or are very close to, each "satisfactory and outstanding pro- other, and has increased the power gress," said the Committee, add- of defence where the contestants are widely separated. The new

position equal-to that held by our position, the short period during which aircraft can operate before Blame for failure of the army to having to return to its bases, land

gramme of governmental building to only six of the 20 Latin Ameri- cepted it. Now she wants the t was suggested that development can republics, and her total trade world to forget her; and that is and design by private interests be showed exports of only 286,100,000 all. encouraged by design competition marks against imports of 384,000,and the placing of orders for ex- 000, an adverse balance of nearly

perimental prototypes. As an aftermath of the air mail Germany is thought by some flying venture by the army the re- experts to be in a strategical posi-| "I don't care," she says. "My in the field. In addition it was purchases as a "club" to exact come honest citizens." urged that siers be given training favours for her export products. To this end Mme. Stavisky the maintenance and repair of tends to deprive German mer studying English. flying in Alaska.

to assure greater co-operation be- Press.

The present ratio of combat to tween the two, it was urged. transport, observation and other | up to the point of recommended. indicated that about 1,000 planes plete separation between the two trial for which no date has been

100 million marks.

growing competition of Japan in gin a new life. I believe it will Internal organizations of the the Caribbean in textile lines and be easier to forget and be forgotport suggested, as to provide many makes a specialty, the horror of this experience may be different provisions for advance- United States' reciprocity cam- less poignant." ment in the Air Corps under pro- paign, and the skilful diplomacy A self-avowed "innocent byvisions of the 1926 Act and to fill of Great Britain in employing stander" who knew nothing of her the complement to the 403 officers creditor position and imperial husband's business affairs, Arlette authorized at that time. Ground preference threats to exact trade is as tightly tied in the crime web and air officers should each have favours, hamper German trade as if she had helped to spin the

Rather than embark on a pro- surplus of exports over imports of a tough ancestry she has ac-

For the love and loyalty she bore a man who gave her love and luxury, she is paying dearly.

port suggested that army fliers be tion for trade bargaining because life is finished. What time is left given instructions in the use of of her unfavourable merchandise me to live shall be devoted to my flying instruments, flying at night balances in a majority of coun-children. All I ask is to be perand flying under hazardous condi- tries, particularly Central Amer mitted to work and earn their tions such as might be encountered iea, where she could use her heavy living and educate them to be-

in flying under severe cold condi- On the other hand, exchange spends every spare moment not tions, together with instructions on control in many countries, which required for prison chores, in

planes under such handicaps. At chants of the traditional advan- "When I am freed," she says, least one squadron, it was said, tage enjoyed by their custom of "I hope to go to England or should have a year's experience of granting long-term credits, the America, take a new name and bearmy should be so modified the re- small manufactures of which Ger- ten in another country where the

training in the work of the other expansion, immensely. - United threads. But a woman warms a prison cell sooner than a man, and Mmc. Stavisky has found favour with the officials of the Petite-Roquette. She is docile types was found to be too small and | Encouragement of civil aviation | and doleful; speaks only when many of present types of planes as an element of national defence spoken to; eats sparingly but from were found inadequate. It was was urged by the board but com- a special kitchen, and awaits a

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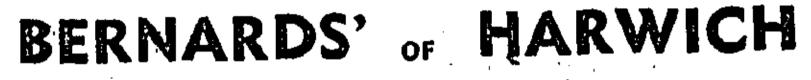
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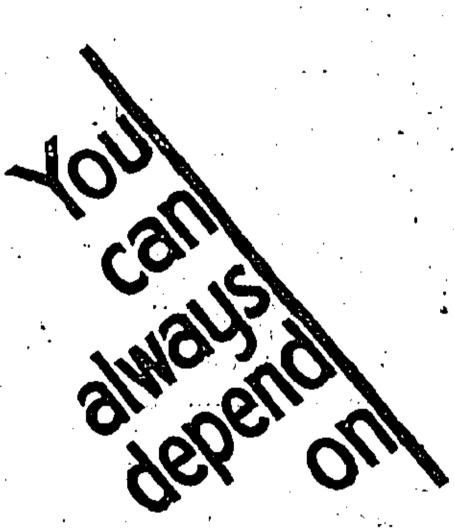
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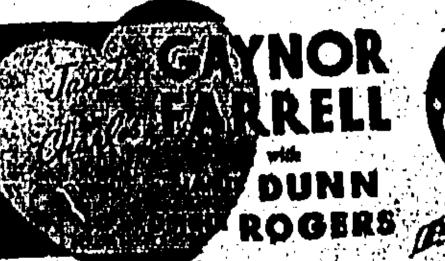
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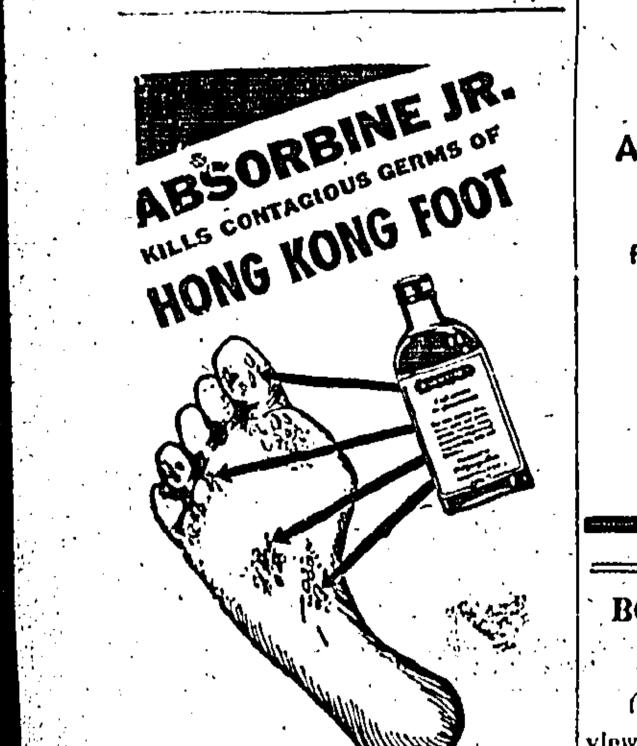
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est population and Europe with fathers, let it be romembered that 475,000,000, is most densely populations from available last-lated. North America has 135,- minute statistics point to the fact 000,000. Africa, where statistics that even to-day only about two-exist only for a small area, is thirds of the world's population is estimated to have 143,000,000. reliably accounted for. Some students of vital statistics | Experience alone can show see grave future danger to the whether populations can be conx-Asiatic yellows and browns.

any accuracy the trend of popu- ate methods of control. lation in the past. Wars, pestilence and famine were a constant viewed in Rome with grave mis. check on natural increase. So was infant mortality which is still BEALXIN COOTE In England, on the other hand, a serious, though happily, a dimwhere the birth rate in 1932 was inishing, factor. But how far 15.8 per 1,000 and the mortality deliberate birth control was pracrate 12.3 the authorities profess ticed in bygone ages cannot be no undue anxiety, although an determined. Moreover, of some actual decrease in population is 6,000 years of recorded history expected within a few years if the there are also thousands for which

no record exists. Evon When taken, statistics in The largest population in the the past frequently fell very far world is that of China, with about | short of a comprehensive survey. 450,000,000 inhabitants; Reliable Thus, the famous English Domesstatistics are lacking, but some day Book indicates a population of nuthorities, including the Mari- 283,242 inhabitants. But closer Filme Customs; put the total a good fair catigation. discloses exceptionecclesinstics and probably the

the continents. Asia, with 1,105,- entire population of four counties. 000,000 inhabitants, has the larg- But before we blame our fore-

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IRREGULAR MARKET YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been recoived through Messrs. Swan, Culbert son and Fritz: The Wall Street Journ. at report on yesterday's markets: Stocks were irregular, featured by U.S. Smelting issues, which broke more than six points. The softening of the silver group caused some un-loading of gold mining issues, which was probably due to continued dis-satisfaction regarding U.S. Smelting earnings, prospects, plus Wall Street intermediate the recent Administra-tion tendencies as side-tracking inflation operations, at least, for the present. Traders were generally holding aloof until they see how the Security Exchange Commission runs the Exchanges. Bonds were irregular. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were heavier, especially mining issues. Wheat prices were downward, due to

period last year. Demand for steel of capacity. Automobile production | 2. The Treasury will continue .

reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz:-

Cotton: The Bankhead Bill is to continue with a ten per cent, increase in allowance. Sellers have appeared The Treasury is currently issuing lative, which leads to the belief on advances and there was no ng- silver certificates against this that, if Hauptmann was the kidgressive buying. Mills were small nationalised metal to the amount napper, the crime was perpetrated takers of "spot" cotton. The U.S. of the purchase price but at a Government Bureau estimates the coinage value of \$1.29 per ounce. at 3,130,707 bales, which is larger than double the amount in free Columbus. O. Sept. 24. than had been expected. Pre-Notice than double the amount in free Day liquidation and full ginnings silver available for the additional caused ensiness.

The weakness of foreign. markets is deterring buyers. Large terminal stocks are expected to pre-vent any material advances for the present. Cables from abroad colourless. The action of Cash grains and news from the Argentine will determine the direction of the market.

Rubber: The primary markets domestic production of silver for were firm and well over our parity. Trading in futures was on the small

Dow-Jones Averages:

30 Industrials 91.08	90.45
20 Rails 35.41	35.06
20 Utilities 19.80	16.80
40 Bonds 91.61	01.76
11-Commodity Index Unq.	61.17
ar bommours, mack only	0
18 Leading Stocks	
,	Sept. 24.
	Closo
Amer. Can	
Amer. Smelt & Ref	
Amer. Tel. & Tel	109%
Auburn	
J.I. Case	40%
Du Pont	881/4
Elec. Bond & Share	10.5%
General Motors	1074
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Int. Tel. & Tel.	: 10
McIntyre	46%
Montgomery Ward	. 254
Nat. Distillers	. 1936 .
N.Y. Central	. 21 %
Socony-Vacuum	. 14
Union Pacific	. 98
United Aircraft	
U.S. Steel	2016
West E. & M.	815%
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COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton.

•	Sept. 22.	Sept. 24.
• •	Close	Closing
		Range
October	_	12.54-12.55
December	. 12.78	12.68-12.68
January	. 12.79	12.70-12.71
March	. 12.68	12.80-12.80
May	. 12.91	12.82-12.83
July	. 12.98	12.86-12.88
Spot		12.80
New	York Rubb	er :
October	. 15.30	15.36-15.39
December		15.63-15.63
January		15.76-15.76

'Total sales:--175 lots Chicago Wheat

16.03-16.05

16.28-16,80

. 16.54-16.54

September 104 103¼-103% 103%-1034 December 103% May 104% 103%-103% Saturday's sales: 7,355,000 bushels.

77%-77% September ... 78% December 78% 77%-77% May 79% 78%-78% Total sales:-4,666,000 bushels Winnipeg Wheat October 8214 8214-8214 December '83 82%-82% May 87% New York Sugar October 1.92 March 1.91 May 1.95 1.95-1.96

Chicago Corn

New York Silk December 1.161/4 1.14-1.14 FAR EASTERN TRADING CO.

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AFOOT AND PARLEY PREDICTED -

(Continued from Page 1.)

against actual cost. Rather they argue that Secretary of the Trea- A list was published to-day of sury Henry Morgenthau's remark the 261 miners entombed in the argue that Secretary of the Treathat the Treasury is on a "twenty- North Wales pit, which, following four-hour basis," and the Presi- Saturday's disaster, has now been dent's order requiring the issu- scaled. The heroic but unavailance of the entire \$1.29 face value ing efforts at rescue throughout of certificates against each ounce the week-end have been adisof the 62,000,000 ounces of silver continued. already in the Treasury, are both money" advocates.

tion proclamation, the administration's silver programme would appear to have four distinct objectives, as listed below.

THE FOUR POINTS.

an unexpected increase in the visible 000,000 in silver certificates Many large donations, amountagainst the free silver held in the ing in some cases to several S. C. and F. New York office cables: Treasury prior to the approval of hundred of pounds, have been re-The stock market fluctuated narrow- the 1934 Silver Purchase Bill. ceived from banks, business ly in a quiet session. The F. W. This silver totalled approximately houses and private persons.—Dodge Corp. reports that building 62,000,000 ounces and was ac- British Wircless. construction in August was 13 per quired at an aggregate cost of cent. above that of the corresponding \$46,900,000. The certificates will be issued at the coinage rate of is reported to be increasing and state of state of sperations are up 2 per cent. Steel \$1.29 an ounce, as specified by operations are up 2 points at 24.2% the act of February 28, 1878.

was 38,300 cars and trucks for the week ended September 22nd. Business done: 510,000.

by the second september 22nd. Business silver at 64.5 cents an ounce, issuing silver certificates equal to issuing silver certificates equal to change a number of his carlier New York & Chicago commodity the actual cost of the metal.

8. Some 200,000,000 or 250,000,-000 ounces of silver will be ac- ing a man they believe to have quired under the nationalisation been Hauptmann's accomplice. It than double the amount in free issuance of certificates.

ties even consider it probable— the Lindbergh kidnapping, for any that the Treasury will buy in person "who materially mided" in world markets approximately one the solution of the crime.—United billion ounces of silver in order Press. domestic production of silver for the last ten years averaged only bergh flew from here to-day 55,500,000 ounces, and it is there- for an undisclosed destinafore obvious that the Government tion. would be unable to obtain the silver coverage desired solely from way to New York for the Haupt-

No time limit is specified for these purchases and thus it is impossible to estimate accurately their effect upon world silver prices. It has been calculated, however, that at the present time there are only about 250,000,000 ounces of silver obtainable in world markets at less than 70 cents an ounce. It is therefore conceivable that if the Treasury should accelerate its buying it up to \$1 or even higher, with \$1.29 as the present legal limit for such purchases .- United Press.

FAIR WEATHER

The anticyclone is now centred in the Pacific to the east of Japan and has increased in intensity. The trough of relatively low pressure remains between Indo-China and the Western Carolines and a typhoon has developed about 150 star, arrived yesterday for a fortmiles east of Northern Luzon; it night's tour. She will fulfil enwill probably move N.W. or gagements at a local theatre after winds, moderate: fair.

BI-METALLISM PLAN MINING DISASTER FUND

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London, Sept. 24.

Profound sympathy with the distinctly disturbing to the "sound relatives of the victims of the disnater is expressing itself in a In the light of the nationalisa-on proclamation, the administratributions to a fund for the relief aributions to a fund for the relief of sufferers which has been opened by the Lord Mayor of London. The first subscriptions were

£200 from Prince George and 1. The issuance of about \$80,- Princess Marina.

QUEST FOR KEY TO LINDBERGH CRIME.

(Continued from Page 1.) statements.

Federal agents, too, are trail-

Columbus, O., Sept. 24.

It was revealed to-day by Governor White that he has pro-4. It is possible—some authori- mised a full pardon at the time of

LINDBERGHS' FLIGHT.

Winslow, Ariz., Sept. 24: Col, and Mrs. Charles Lind-

It is believed they are on their mann hearing.—United Press.

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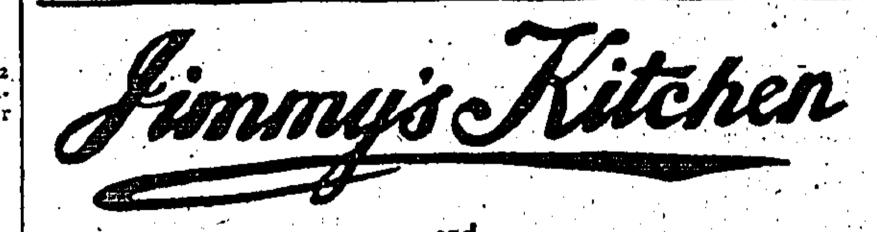
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As regards the outward appearance of the Cordillera, sho is characterised by her flaring bow Road. and the rakish contour of the foreship. It is seen at a glance that she is a first class modern ocean-going ship. The elegant hull is surmounted by lofty and spacious superstructures and by the massive and well proportioned funnel and the two graceful masts. The ship is 525 feet long, 65 feet wide and 41 feet high. She has a gross tonnage of 12,000 tons (displacement 16,000 tons) m.s. Cordillora is a twin-screw vessel, obtaining her driving power from Ho-Mun-Tin. two eight-cylinder Diesels developing 11,000 h.p., thus giving her a speed of about 17 knots. The Banking Corp., Kowloon. ship has been constructed for the Miss A. Sui, 7 Lincoln Road; Hapag on the yard of the well Kowloon Tong. known shipbuilders Messers. Blohm Miss Raven, N & Voss in Hamburg.

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J. E. Antonio, c/o II.K. & S'hai

low, North Point.

pavilion with marble dancing floor, floral decorations and cosy recesses, whilst its side walls and ceiling can be removed. As the dining room, lounge and teal pavilion are aligned in a row, it is partition are aligned in a row, it is possible to combine them into one single room suitable for social entertainments on a large scale. There is also a spacious sports-deck and a large tiled swimming pool with underwater lighting arrangements, shower-wath room and massage room.

OTHER FEATURES.

The tourist class can accommodate 103 passengers, the staterooms are bright and lofty and contain comfortable beds, ward-robes, washitands with hot and dining saloon with dancing floor, a cosy smoking room, a handsome-ly appointed ladies' parlour, shel-The public rooms include a tered promenade decks, two openspacious dining saloon with large air verandahs and an open-air

dahs, so that passengers may, if The economic tourist class can desired, have their meals practical- accommodate 110 passengers. | Fricassed Chicken and Green Peas | Journal of doors. The smoking room is fitted with large doors and wall panelling; it contains a bar, cosy corners, tables for eard games, etc., an exquisitely furnished lounge with dance floor, an ice-cream parlour; a children's room ing. and—the latest addition to the amenities on board—a ten | Cheese | Contains a bar cosy table | Contains a bar cosy table | Cheese | Cheese | Contains a bar cosy table | Cheese | Cheese

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corned, their ninterial assets, but how

pressed, luck appetite, spirit, and suffer from headaches, pains in the back and limbs, cannot sleep soundly and yet are quickly tired, it is a sure sign that your blood is in poor condi-

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GOLD FLAKE 一种。《《中国》的《自己》的《中国》(1915)。

NOTES OF THE DAY

Not very many people realise what the Great War cost Great

Britain. Not very many more

of militant nationalism abroad.

great economist said recently:

"Another world war will be the end

of the world. Civilisation, as we know it, as we have built it through

the centuries, would be destroyed. It would in all probability result in

the suicide of the greater part of

the white race. But it would cor-

tainly result in the bankruptcy of

the combatants and a depression

may have had in mind the same

figures to which Mr. Herbert

Tracey, the noted writer, had

access when he wrote, "We Have

ed £7,000,000,000 to Britain's

Typical of the regulations made by

neophytes in economic science can

be found in those framed by the

Latvian Government in 1931, which

arbitrarily reduced the quantity of

boots and shoes that might be im-

ported annually into Latvia, from

It will be interesting to sec whether the Canadian Provincial

Legislature of Ontario puts through

the "anti-ransom" law suggested by

official would have the police given

authority to close the bank

accounts, seal the safety deposi

finances of kidnapped persons and

their relatives. The idea of this

of course, would be to make the

payment of ransom impossible; and

in theory, at least, it is a sound

programme. It is perfectly obvious

that if you make it impossible for

a kidnapped man's family to pay

ransom, and apply the rule without

fail in any and all kidnapping cases,

you are going to take all the profit

out of the crime-which, of course

exist. The practical obstacles in

Ontario authorities are able, first

to get the law passed, and, second, to make it work.

If Germany adopts the new pena

lined, a criminal sentenced to death

would be permitted to take his own

life. A guard would leave a vial of

poison and a revolver in the con-

demned cell, and the luckless pri-

soner would use whichever metnod he preferred to put himself out of

the world. A procedure so differ-

ent from the usage prevalent in

every civilized country is bound to

tween sentence and execution-

the knowledge, from which the con-

demned man cannot escape, that his

keepers will eventually take him out

seem pretty startling, at first

to be nobody's business to ad- glance. And yet one could make

vance our claims to remem- out a fair sort of case in support

brance. The fault may possibly of it. One of the most ghastly

be our own in failing to extend | things about capital punishment is

invitations to the organisations that long wait in the death cell be-

necessary contacts are made, and lead him forcibly to the electric

code that has been tentatively out-

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means that it will presently cease to

all countries, to half a ton.

NO MONEY IN CRIME

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Not Yet Paid for the Late War.'

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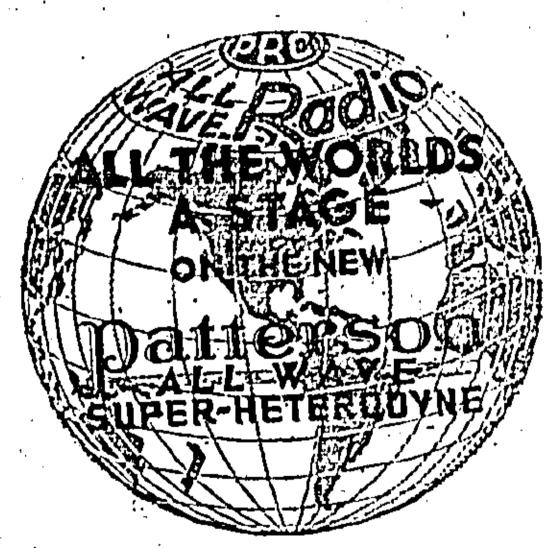
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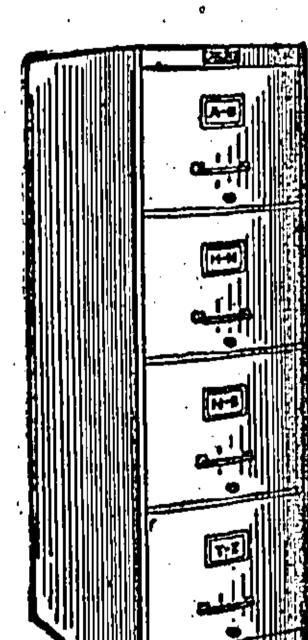
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WHY IS HONGKONG OVERLOOKED?

Delegates from Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and Manila are passing through Hongkong this week, on their way to Shanghai for the conference which is being held under the auspices of the Far Eastern Association of Tropical Medicine. Hongkong, of course, will be represented at the gathering, in common with all other vaults, and otherwise supervise the centres in the Far East. Is it not time, however, that some effort were made to attract such conferences to this Colony? Shanghai usually appears well in the forefront when the venues for international gatherings are being arranged. Yet from the geographical and other standpoints Hongkong would appear to be an ideal centre for such events. As the headquarters of British influence in the Far East | the way of such a course, however, also, it would seem fitting that seem pretty big. It will be this Colony's claims should be teresting to see whether the kept in mind. There is no reason of which we are aware why Hongkong should not invite the Association of Tropical Medicine to hold its conferences here periodically, nor, for that matter, why, for example, the Institute of Pacific Relations and such bodies should not foregather here. Similarly, in the sphere of sport Hongkong would be an ideal meeting-place for the Far Eastern Olympics. As things are, this Colony seems to be overlooked in the arranging

of such gatherings. It appears

concerned. If so, we suggest

that it is high time we shook off

our sloth and saw to it that the

The Government might well take | chair, the gallows, or the guillotine. the initiative in the case of Many a condemned man, unable to conferences concerning public stand the strain, tries to kill himself; and then prison doctors fight health and allied subjects, leavto save his life, so that it can be ling other spheres to be covered taken from him, later, in the preby unofficial organisations. No- scribed manner. Permitting the thing will, however, be done man to kill himself might actually unless those who realise the be more humane. desirability of Hongkong playing the role of host in these informative contributions of matters make a definite effort to specialised and popular appeal. advance the Colony's claim to Periodical Art Exhibitions recognition. The Rotary Club, might also be held, whilst in the with its emphasis on public realm of music it should not be service, might appropriately in- beyond the bounds of possibility terest itself in the question, and, to arrange periodical festivals as a start, explore the possibility in which representatives from of a conference of all Far various Far Eastern centres Eastern Rotary organisations, could participate. Conferences It is, perhaps, too much to hope on educational problems repregatherings of a type sent another sphere which might similar to those held at the an-well be covered. Hongkong is nual meetings of the British often criticised because of its Association at Home should be alleged indifference to cultural convened here, yet there must influences. The repreach would be in the Far East many author- be removed if some organised lties on various aspects of life effort were made along the lines who could make useful and indicated.

BOTHER OF BABIES IN POLITICS

By M. GORDON FRASER

appreciate the utter chaos which must inevitably follow another | FIRE old saying that "the hand; between 1926 and 1932. But this there would be less of that spirit

country's place in the sun, have 6.6 in 1932. been loudly crying for more and vital fact in the international two per 1,000 to 8.4. The ten from the screen had wrought in situation that the modern ten- years ending 1931 showed an in- him. by any means the birth rate is Italy. made to rise, the added man power The fall in the birth rate in tional consciousnesses.

In round figures, the War addnational dobt. This, notwithstand- sian theory of approaching over- of children. Whether as a result population. No longer is there of benefits received or owing \$1,700,000,000, plus £500,000.000 a fear that population will outrun a change in popular sentiment, or collected in excess profits duty, the means of subsistence. The both, the French birth rate has These are easily calculable money starving masses predicted by the now gone moderately up and from losses incurred through war, Mr. Malthusites have not come upon being the lowest in Europe is now Tracey points out. It is far more us-not at any rate in the expect- higher than in England, Austria, difficult to estimate the conse- ed way. Where there is lack of Sweden, Norway, Switzerland and quences of war in terms of trade sustenance to-day it is not be- Germany. and employment. One aspect of cause there are too many mouths! France's concern in the birth and the Secretary of the S.P.C.A. the situation might be the fall of to feed. Production still outruns rate is nothing new. Napoleon overseas trade of a country. An- population. Indeed it has forged himself was an advocate of a estrich took a monkey on his back other is the growth of restrictions further ahead than ever before. larger population. In 1805 he trade. In regard to the It is the distribution system of the prepared a decree that every latter, it may be as well to bear | world that has lagged.

in mind that the Versailles Peace Treaty nearly doubled the number it has been estimated that if the decree, however, failed to pass th of independent customs areas in present rate of increase continues, Legislative Assembly. central and eastern Europe, which the world will have no less than meant that the administration of | 6,000,000,000 people to feed, clothe and house by the year 2100-less taxes and restrictions on trade fell into the hands of comparatively than 170 years in the future, to subsidize large families pales new and inexperienced authorities. That number is regarded as about into insignificance when compared as many as the old earth can with the efforts of two of Europe's comfortably cater for unless its modern dictators-Mussolini and Boil is taught to yield more bounti- Hitler. In Italy, not only is there-

maining much the same size.

Malthus, whose centenary comes the size of the family is regarded this year, the natural rate of in- as unpatriotic as well as immoral. crease has slowed down consider- In Germany, between 1900 and ably. Indeed, in 1929, France and 1931, the birth rate sank from Estonia both recorded a net de-36 per 1,000 to 16 per 1,000. The crease in their populations. The Poles, although only half as latest figures, however, show an numerous as the Germans, are annual increase for every country increasing at more than twice the in the world for which statistics rate. If, therefore, numbers are

ingly in different countries. In it is little to be wondered at that European Russia it was as high Hitler, like Mussolini, should subas 42.7 per 1,000 in 1928. In sidize marriages at 1,000 marks Sweden in the same year it was apiece. The modern German wife 16.1; in the United Kingdom, 17.2. is prohibited from accepting paid There are no later figures for employment. She is encouraged Russia, but in the other-two coun- to regard her right sphere as the tries there has been a further home and her job as rearing a decline, and their figures for 1931 family for the greater glory and were the lowest in Europe. By power of the German Reich. reason of a low mortality rate, In Italy, the latest census re-Estonia and Austria.

by over 16,000,000 in the years

that rocks the cradle rules represents a slowing down as the world" has taken on a political compared to previous periods of significance these days,

Statesmen in many parts of the United States fell from 10.7 civilized world, anxlous for their per 1,000 in the period 1921-25 to

In India, on the other hand, it busier cradles. It is indeed a rose in the same years by over dency toward decline in the rate crease in the Indian population of at which population increase has no less than 10 per cent-or 34,apprehension. Conversely, when the total population of France or

is reflected in a feeling of greater | France so dismayed the French political security in certain na- Government that a proposal was brought forward a few years ago Such an attitude is a strange to grant plural votes to fathers reversal of the cry of half a cen- of large families and to change tury ago when the world was still the wage system so as to put a under the influence of the Malthu- premium on the largest number

seventh child should be reared at Yet in point of mere statistics, the expense of the State. The

Napoleon's unsuccessful attempt ful crops than it does at present. a tax on bachelors, but the Duce To-day, however, the total world has offered special inducements to population is only about 1,900,- marry and have children. Recent-000,000. But, even if the limit of ly, on the occasion of a mass expansion should actually be put marriage when 2,000 husbands led at a later date than A. D. 2100, brides to the altar he provided. it is nevertheless indisputable that dowries of 1,000 lire for each girl sure can keep a guy busy. while populations still tend to in- | couple-as well as sugared alcrease, the world persists in re- monds and a surprise present from himself. In both Italy and Germany, the ruling party makes it a cardinal point of national duty Since the time of the Rev. T. R. to marry. Any attempt to limit

regarded as a chief criterion of a The birth rate varies astonish- nation's strength and importance,

however, their net natural in- turns show a considerable precrease was above that of France, ponderance of women over men. In 1924, the birth rate was 29 per Poland with a net increase of 1,000. Now, in spite of years of over 470,000 in a population of energetic Fascist propaganda, it 32,000,000 was catching up to is 28.8 per 1,000. And the number Germany in 1931 at the rate of of marriages has also declined 170,000 a year although the total appreciably. With Italy's place in population of Germany was twice the sun dependent, in the view of large as that of Poland. her rulers, on the maintenance of Russia increased her population the birth rate, these figures are (Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Sales !

WE SEE TARZAN By George

MAN any of our readers tell us what has happened to Tarzan?

Last week we went to see our dollar's packet of thrill as usual and were amazed at the change which a few months' absence

Ho actually took something over become a major factor of national 000,000, which is not far short of two minutes to dispose of a lion with his bare hands and in a flerce underwater duel with a crocodile, he clocked in the winner at a much slower pace than usual.

> Can it be that our splendid Ape Man feels already the advance of age or has the zest of strangling rhinoceri left him? Loth though we are to criticise, our idolized Tarzan had recourse to a knife in the process of dispatching a mountainous rhinocerous last week, and before we know where we are we shall find him using his teeth.

> A touching aspect of the film was the tender regard which elel phants, hippopotami, monkeys, and ostriches displayed for each other wept copious tears of joy as an in a race for life or death.

It only needed the monkey to offer ten cents for his fare and the event changed to an egg and spoon race for everyone to weep with him. CO BERK

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

By Juliet Lowell.

Put On Your Brakes, Roger. Liberty Magazine, Gentlemen:

I have received your letter asking why I cancelled my subscription. The reason is because I am stepping out with Alice and that Roger B----

(beggie)



That girl sure can keep of

Mebbel

Editor, Your dum paper said it would be sunny last week. I told you it would be thunderstorms. It rain-

ed, didn't it? Hereafter, you'll

Thomas F.— (signed)

You Is, Ain't You?

Little Jack Little,

believe me maybe.

Hongkong. Dear Little Jack Little: Our family is now having an

argument. My wife says you are an orchestra leader. I claim you are a crooper. My daughter says you are neither. Ain't you?

Joseph R-.

Mr. Max Loewenthal, Landlord. Wanchai. Dear Sir:

Don't be impatient, I wall-pay my rent as soon as I receive the money the publisher will pay me when he accepts the novel I am going to send him as soon as the work is finished that I am about to commonce.

Bruce R-(signed)

Suprise! Suprise!

Mr. H. V. Kaltenborn, 9, Garden Place, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Kaltenborn: I call you "golden voice", and to me you are just a beautiful golden voice. But I can picture you fearless and manly and some day when I am in New York I am going to find my way to the radio station and surprise you. What will you say, I wonder? Will you be angry with me?

Eve S-(signed)

"Watts, you know we insist on neatness. How do you explain that spot of oil on your shirt?"

SETTLEMENT NEGOTIATIONS

DEBTS

PROVISIONAL ARRANGEMENTS

continued. Meanwhile, a purely provisional arrangement has been reached.

been held in Guilty." presentatives during the past not be out for another week. economic and financial questions. | p.m. In view of the introduction of the now German exchange regulations, and in order to avoid any disturbance of trade between the two countries during the negotiations, the following interim arrangement has been agreed upon, the arrangement to apply until the end of October, or until the coming into force of the new arrangement whichever is carlier:

NEW CERTIFICATES.

"Exchange certificates authorising payment into a special account spot before hearing the evidence, tion on the bridge was false. of the Bank of England will be and remanded the case for seven issued for the import into Ger- days. many of goods covered by the Anglo-German Exchange Agreement of August 10, 1934, to an extent corresponding to the present volume of British imports into Germany. No distinction will be made between individual moving tramear in Whitfield, a groups of goods.

all goods for which payment drove from Ah King's slipway to through the special account of the Wing Hing Street at a speed of Bank of England was permissible | 26 miles per hour. When passing at time of the coming into force the tram he slowed down to about of the Anglo-German Exchange 23 or 24 m.p.h. Agreement, and to such other His Worship explained to depayments into the account as have | fendant that motorists must not subsequently been approved by the pass a moving tramear in a con-Reichsbank. In other respects, trolled area. the provisions of this agreement, in particular the system of payment into account, remain unalter-

ONLY PROVISIONAL.

The Board of Trade, commenting on the above emphasises its provisional character, and adds that it will be seen that for the time being the existing position will be maintained under the interim arrangement and that no new restrictions will be placed on imports of United Kingdom goods into Germany. The method of pay- Mun. ment for all goods covered by the ment will continue to be through the special account.—British. Wire-

RADIATOR CAP THEFTS

EPIDEMIC STILL CONTINUES

"Don't be a fool," said Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy this morning when Chan Fuk, 55, charged with unlawful possession of a radiator cap, the property of Mr. Yu Ki-chan stated that he picked up the radiator cap from a staircase and was trying to sell it when arrested.

stealing the cap from car No. 3947 | Garrod... which was parked in Whitty Street on September 21.

Sub-Inspector Hourihan told the Court that Mr. Yu left his car in Whitty Street on September 21 and the radiator cap was found to have been stolen when he returned. After the arrest of Chan Fuk, the police received certain information as the result of which Kwan Chan was arrested.

the cap.

For being in unlawful possession of a radiator cap in Morrison Hill Road at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Tse Chun-kau, 21, was sentenced to two months by Mr. E. W. Hamilton.

Detective Sergeant Fitches said three motorists lost their radiator caps in Happy Valley over the from Taikoo Docks yesterday. He He is at present at the Government the one found on defendant resembled theirs, none of them could eny definitely that it belonged to

TYPHOON WARNING

Long., 17 Lat., moving N.W.

WANCHAI MOTOR ACCIDENT

EUROPEAN FACED WITH SERIOUS CHARGE

Charge of driving a motor car without due care and caution and whilst under the influence of liquor were preferred against T. Cranston, of the Hongkong Jockey Club stables, at the Central Magistracy before Mr. E. W.

Hamilton this morning. The case was a sequel to an Negotiations for a satisfactory a.m. on September 17 when motor tain Willmott, who died of hearts a stone, he could not give the reasonthement in regard both to car No. 1497, alleged to have been failure when the Morro Castle son why. In these circumstances Germany's past debts and current driven, by defendant, knocked burned with terrible loss of life, Anglo-German trade are being down Police Constable Fitzpatrick, feared an attack from a wireless inflicting injuries to his legs and operator aboard the ship, was

Brutton & Co., appeared this morn- time of the disaster. He was It is announced in a communi- ing on behalf of defendant, and testifying at the official inquiry. que which states:-"Meetings formally entered pleas of "Not Capt. Willmott was afraid Opera-

Berlin between the United Traffic Inspector C.F. Alexander acid at him, for some reason not and | said that P. C. Fitzpatrick was | disclosed, Capt. Warms declared the German Government re- still in hospital and that he would Just before his death he had told

week-end have gone into a general | The hearing was adjourned un- Worms said, as the wireless officer

AN OBSTRUCTION?

A.C. Nolasco da Silva, an undergraduate of the Hongkong Univer- took the acid from Alagna. of the road.

an obstruction. He said there Capt. Warms seemed dazed. was still plenty of room for pedes-

trians to pass.

NAVY OFFICER FIND.

Commander W. G. Cowland, of trol.-Reader. the Royal Naval Dockyard, was fined \$5 by Mr. Hamilton on a summons for driving past a

controlled area. It was stated by Traffic-"This arrangement applies to | Sergeant Clarke that defendant

THEFT **PURSE**

POLICE VIGILANCE REWARDED

Four months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning on Chan Hung, 27, unemployed, for stealing a purse, containing 48 cents and three documents, from

A similar penalty was inflicted pleaded guilty to a charge of aid- Sterling is due to weaken further.

ing and abetting. Andrew. Detective-Inspector cident occurred at 2 p.m. yester- control legislation. day in Des Voeux Road Central. under observation for one hour.

second defendant obstructed. The second defendant had been year outside of New York. "koi" which means "reform."

CONFLICTING TALES OF SEA TRAGEDY

CAPTAIN FEARED WIRELESS OFFICER

NO CONFUSION ON BRIDGE

New York, Sept. 24. made by Captain Warms, chief appeal. Mr. R. H. Cole, of Messre. Hall officer of the Morro Castle at the

tor Alagna would throw corrosive witness to watch Alagna, Capt. examination of the outstanding til Wednesday, October 3, at 2.15 | had two bottles of sulphuric acid in his cabin. Capt. Willmot always kept his door locked because he was afraid of Alagna, witness said. Capt. Warms said the First Mate

> an obstruction on a footpath in quiry that he had made three trips | Sin reminded the Court that he Wongnelchong Rond by parking to the bridge of the Morro Castle distinctly pointed out in his openhis car, No. 948, on the east side and had begged Capt. Warms to ling that he made no allegation Defendant admitted that his car S.O.S. He added that there was the extraction or attempted exwas there, but denied that it was confusion on the bridge and that traction of tea money. With re-

His Worship decided to visit the Alagna's evidence of disorganisa- was entitled to put any question

He added that he had instructed | were purely for the purpose Alagna to send a wireless message testing the reliability and for assistance at 3.18 a.m. when he realised the fire was out of con-

WASHINGTON SURVEY

TARIFF REDUCTION

The situation in Washington is ense because of the status of business. There is a considerable difference of opinion as to whether President Roosevelt's policies will be successful, and if not, what is to be done. The New Deal is beginning to meet Court tests, and

an international agreement for a horizontal tariff, reduction is the only solution for the international trade problem. Other Government officials are veering to the same belief.

the dollar is likely until the gold bloc has met what is believed to Ng Kau-sai, a barber of Shing be the approaching crisis. Good opinion is that the stabilisation of currencies - can - como - only - whon Anglo-German Exchange Agree on Leung Man, aged 26, who all are off the gold standard.

The House of Representatives | Sub-Committee has begun hearprosecuting, stated that the in- ings on which to formulate oil

Public preferment for short Detectives had the defendants terms over long terms in Treasury financing is causing some appreup 10.6% over the same week last

left leg bore the tattooed character above last year. - Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

tions were put to an Indian witness by way of cross-examination.

sity, was summoned for causing | Last week Alagna told the in- in regard to the tea money, Mr. give him permission to send an against the defendant regarding

day, Capt. Warms insisted that Indian being a hostile witness, he

when his vision was obstructed by the crowd.

NEEDED

Washington, Sept. 24. is losing some decisions.

Secretary of State Hull believes

No action on the stablisation of

in prison in Canton for larceny, His | Farm income is \$1,000.000,

The first defendant stole the purse hension as to future financing. from the complainant, whom the Bank clearances for the week were

DAY BY DAY NEWS

THE FRUIT DERIVED FROM LABOUR IS THE SWEETEST OF ALL PLEASURES. here from Singapore via Manila on --Vauvenarques.

Amongst the passengers arriving on cases of Meningitis were reported to Kwan Chan, 21, unemployed, was the Empress of Asia to-morrow are the local Health authorities during sentenced to three months for Mrs. A. T. Hamilton and Mrs. I. the week end.

> passengers due to arrive by the Em- not the Hongkong Wheelers. press of Canada on October 12.

Mr. H. H. Priestley, who recent- unmuzzled on ly resigned from the Board of the Remedies, of 25, Fa Yuen Street, was E. D. Sassoon Banking Co., Ltd., fined \$25 by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, Arnhold and Co., Ltd., and the Hong- at the Kowloon Magistracy. this kong Trust Corporation, Ltd., is re- morning. Kwnn Chan admitted stealing turning to the Colony, leaving London by the P. and O. liner Carthage on the 28th inst., and is due here on Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga has been com-November 1.

sentenced to two months' hard labour | flammation of the gall bladder but re-Docks with the plates hidden in his treated by Professor Digby.

there is a typhoon in about 125 fendants admitted serving a gaol rose, after which he would be sent Road, son August 29, at 7.20 a.m., sentence before.

The Ben Line s.s. Bennevis is due October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shields, Mrs. graph appeared in our Picturial Sup-

For allowing his dog abroad August 22, Mr.

We announce with regret that the pelled to return to hospital owing to i nature of his fresh evidence. continued ill-health. He went to hos-Tang Chung, 30, unemployed, was pital some time ago suffering from inby Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the cuperated sufficiently to be able to re-Central Magistracy this morning for turn to his home. Yesterday, however. Ho did not wish to call witnesses stealing 11 pounds of zinc plates his condition became slightly worse.

back to Talpo.

One case of Diphtheria and two

The group of cyclists whose photo-J. W. Anderson and children, and plement on Saturday were members Mrs. G. W. Drollette are amongst the of the Hongkong Cycling Club, and

was arrested whilst leaving the Civil Hespital where he is being

Ha Wing, 10 years, and Ng Kam, man, who begged outside the Hong- the application was adjourned both unemployed, were charged be- kong Hotel last night, was arrested sine die. fore Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the by an Indian constable who was Kowloon Magistracy this morning, called by a European. Tsoi told Mr. with stenling a radiator cap from ear Macfadyen in the Central Police No. 3018, the property of Mr. H. G. Court this morning that he would not Lange, 10, Tak Shing Street, top have come to Hongkong from Taipo floor, on or about the night of Septem- if he knew that begging was not The Manila Observatory, report- ber 22, and were both sentenced to allowed. The Magistrate ordered ing at 7.55 a.m. to-day states that three months hard labour. Both de- him to be detained until the Court for allowing her dog abroad in Mody

REHEARING OF ASSAULT CASE SOUGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

"squeeze"; also irrelevant ques-

Mr. Loseby submitted that it would be an extraordinary thing for any European to throw a stone nt a Chinese woman, and it would appear highly improbable that his client would have done so. Furthermore, although the doctor stated that the injury could have The allegation that the late Cap- been inflicted by the throwing of grant a re-hearing in order to save his client the expense of having to

ONE LAW FOR ALL.

Mr. Sin said that he had listened with great care to the submissions made by his friend, but he had falled to discover any substantial ground upon which his Worship could be asked to grant a re-hearing. With regard to the defendant being a Government servant, he would say that the law in the land was the same for Government' servants as for any ordinary citizen.

With regard to the introduction of irrelevant matters, as alleged Report. gard to his questions to the In-In refuting this testimony to- dian. Mr. Sin stated that the he liked, and the questions asked credibility of the witness. In his submission, the Indian was not .a reliable or truthful witness, and if his evidence were to be believed, it would mean that the Indian possessed television powers, in that he could see through a crowd

NOT EXTRAORDINARY.

With regard to Mr. Loseby's general statement that it would seem an extraordinary thing for a European to throw a stone, Mr. Sin stated that extraordinary things did happen, and his friend was rather assuming a grave responsibility in making such a bold statement that no European would throw stones. In regard to the doctor's evidence, his Worship would remember that the doctor was recalled and apart from giving testimony, he gave a demonstration in the defendant's car in order to testify that the theory put forward by the defendant, that the injury was caused by the complainant's leg being jammed in the door of the car, was unsound. Further, dent in the complainant's leg was consistent with it having been inflicted by a piece of stone or a sharp instrument being

thrown-with-considerable-force.--Mr. Sin reminded the Court that there had been four protracted hearings and the Magistrate had gone into the case very carefully. and whilst the defendant admitted the injury was caused when the complainant was in his company, he could give no satisfactory account as to how it was caused, but merely give an assumption that the injury might have been caused by her leg being jammed in the car.

WASTE OF TIME.

Mr. Sin stated that in any case the Court could not grant Mr. Loseby's application having regard to Sub-section 9 of Section 10 of the Magistrates Ordinance 1932, because if upon a careful review of the grounds (if any) of Mr. Loseby's application they amounted to questioning the decision of the Magistrate because the defendant's solicitor alleged that the verdict given was against the weight of the evidence. the proper remedy for the defendant was to appeal and not to apply for a re-hearing. Any such re-hearing would be nothing but a sheer waste of time of the Court, Mr. Sin added, and for these reasons he strongly opposed his friend's application.

The magistrate said that in arriving at his decision he took no notice of irrelevant matters and asked Mr. Loseby for the

Mr. Loseby stated that he wished to call fresh medical evidence and to cross-examine the doctor. regarding the incident, as he believed that all the eye witnesses were before the Court.

Mr. Lee stated he would give Tsoi Pun-sun, aged 23, a blind his decision at a later date, and

> Miss Q. W. Winsell, of 28A, Canton Road, third floor, was summoned before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowlcon Magistracy this morning,

= RADIO BROADCAST

Studio Items Four This Evening.

ROTARY CLUB RELAY.

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Cavalleria Rusticana (Masgagni) Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Manon-Fantasy (Massenct) Mark Weber and His Orchestra. Samson and Delilah (Saint-Saens)
De Groot and His Orchestra. 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. CHAMBER MUSIC.

Mrs. Nura Kanis-Planoforte. Mr. Conrado de la Cruz-Violin. Mr. Pedro Antonio-Viola. Professor. F. Gonzalez-Cello. Programme.

Quartet in E Flat, Op. 16

1st Movement-Grave. Allegro non troppo. Andante. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

8.03-8.10 p.m. The B.B.C. Wireless It was a Lover and his Lass

(a) Where the Bee Sucks (b) Come let us join the Roundelay (Wm. Beale).

8.10-8.50 p.m. From the Studio. Dance Music by the Orchestra of the President Pierce under the direcion of Austin Shaw. 8.50-9 p.m. Light Violin Solon.

La Clochette (Paganini) The Dance of the Goblins (Bazzini) 9-9.45 p.m. (Approx:) From the "A Short History of the South

Wales Borderers during the Great by Captain C. F. Blackden. 9.45 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity

Quotations. 9.50-10 p.m. Octets. Love's Dream after the Ball (arr. Willoughby) Echoes of the Ball (Willoughby) J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. Collette-Valse (Fraser-Simson)

10-10.15 p.m. From the Studio. Walter de Brouwer and His Musical 10.15-10.30 p.m. Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Forbidden Lips.
Foolin' with the Other

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.

On Accounta I Love you. I've got you on the Top of my List. Let's Fall in Love. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quota-

... Woman's Man.

Quotations. 10.40 p.m. Close Down. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES.

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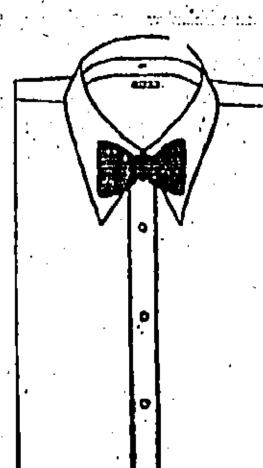
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KONG BROTHERS ALSO LUCKY WITH A GOOD BAY

The draw for the 1935 subscription griffins was made at the Happy Valley yesterday in the presence of an enthusiastic gathering of owners and jockeys. The proceedings were keenly followed, added interest being lent in the fact that an official trial had been held earlier in the afternoon, so that some judgment as to probable form had been estimated at the time of the

There is no doubt that Messrs. Mackie and Grayburn have drawn an exceedingly promising pony, while the Kong Brothers and Messrs. Tester and Abraham have useful allotments. The full list of the draw follows.

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	Miss Yvonne Shenton		7	14.1
96 39	H. S. Tseng	Black	7	13.3
37	Kong Bros.	Bay	6	14.0
	Li Shiu Chun		6	13.3
39	Helenálde	Bay	. 7	13.3
	G. W. Sewell		Aged	13.2
	Dr. Li Shiu Ki		6 6 ·	14.0 14.1
	Rain		Aged	13.2
	Wong Siu Ngau		Aged 5	13.3
46	Rain	Brown	6	13.3
_	J. F. MacGregor		7	13.2
	Stephen Lam		7	13.2
49	Why	Black	6	14.0
	K.H.W	•	5	13.2
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	Brish		Aged 6	14.1
	Li Fook Yim		Ť	13.3
	Yip, Bothelho and Pau		7	14.1
	Lan		Aged	13.3
	S. S. Li		7	13.3
	W. H. Choy	•	Aged	13.2
	Hall and Shenton		6	13.2
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	Young Brothers		7	13.2
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Rainbow Leapt Into A Big Lead

Pained and bewildered by the ruling south. of the New York Yacht Club Com- | Shortly after the start the wind was | The Hongkong Cricket Club won mittee that his protest could not be blowing at 14 to 15 knots, east-north-considered because of delay in flying east. his protest flag, Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith almost refused to race to-day.

it was only after friends had persuaded him that it would be undignifled not to carry on that he consented to race. Early in the morning there was a

moderate sea and an eighteen mile her spinnaker and lest a lot of breeze from the north, favouring the Endeavour. The first leg is 15 miles, leeward, and return and windward.

The Race Described.

The race started at 11.40 a.m. and bow's chances. At 12.16 p.m. it was observed the crossed the line almost level. The Endeavours participate was working defeated by Kilmarnock, 8 to 1,-Puloavour had the weather boxth.

Newport, Sept. 24. | and the course was set south-west by | division of the league last season

Ralnbow Runs Away. .:

At 11.43 a.m., Vanderbilt, having gained a slight lead, broke out the new parachute he had borrowed from the Yankee. The Endeavour was slow in setting

ground. At 12.10 p.m., after two miles had been covered, the Rainbow led by a quarter of a mile. The wind had now dropped to eight knots an hour, improving the Rain-

(Continued on Page 9.)

BRADMAN UNDERGOES OPERATION

ACUTE APPENDICITIS: MAKING PROGRESS.

London, Sept. 24. Don Bradman, famous Australian batsman, who did more than anybody else to win the Ashes back for Australia during the recent Test series, was operated on to-day for acute appen-

He is reported to be making satisfactory progress.—Renter.

TIGERS WIN PENNANT

SINCE 1909

YANKEES BLANKED **OUT BY BOSTON**

New York, Sept. 24. As a result of the New York Yankees defeat at the hands of Boston Red Sox to-day, Detroit Tigers are left champions of the American Baseball League, and pennant winners.

This has been accomplished by the Tigers for the first time since 1909 and the second time in the history of the club. They have never won the World Series.

To-day's result, which saw the Yankees blanked out by Merena, left the New York outfit six games behind, with Detroit still five games outstanding.

At the close of the match. Babe Ruth announced that he had made his final appearance as a regular league player.

Scores as cabled by Reuter, follow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia	3	12	
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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	(Merena pitched).	
	Washington 4	11
	Philadelphia 5	10
	(Foxx homered).	
	Washington 0	2
	(Dietrich pitched).	
	Philadelphia 3	ß
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Hongkong Cricket League

ANNUAL MEETING OCTOBER 1

Mr. A. H. Madar, hon, secretary of the Hongkong Cricket League, in issuing his report and statement of accounts for the 1933-34 season, announces that the annual meeting of the league will be held in the Sanitary Board Room on Monday, October 1, at 5.15 p.m.

At this meeting, the chief business to transact is to pass the report and accounts and elect officers.

The report states that there were eight entries in the first land twelve in the second division. the senior championship and the Indian Recreation the junior. The accounts show a credit balance of \$528.51.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen Defeated On Home Ground

London, Sept. 24. In the Scottish League First Divi-Reuter

SOUTH WEST PACIFIC CHAMPION

RETAINS CROWN WON IN 1933

BEATS STOEFEN WITH EASE

GREAT RECORD

Los Angeles, Sept. 24. Fred Perry, English tennis ace is in danger of becoming known as the "Unconquerable." He retained another American title won last year when he beat tall Lester Stoefen from California in the final of the South West Pacific Championship to-day.

Perry won comfortably in three straight sets, and was only seriously threatened in the first set, which Stoefen carried to 18 games. The final scores in fayour of the Englishman were 10-8, 6-4, 6-3.

Perry won this title for the first time last year, when he bent the late Jiro Satoh in four sets by scores of 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

HOW PERRY DID IT.

Following his successful defending of the United States national crown at Forest Hills recently. Perry became a warm favourite at the Los Angeles Tennis Club for the retention of the South West Pacific title. At no stage was he in danger of

Stoefen, who has had but a mediocre year in singles play, his most important win being the Bermuda championships, when he bent Wilmur Allison in the final, enhanced his reputation in reachno match for the sustained accuracy and great speed of

Stoefen snatching the first set. Then he became typically gal- vanised and swept all before him. His terrifically hit forehand drive paved the way to successful ex- 33,653 metres covered by Ernie paved the way to successful ex- 33,653 metres covered by Ernie suspended but only a member of 6-3. ploitation of his net strokes, and he volleyed and "killed" Stoefen the court in the second and

CHIEF VICTORIES.

Perry's chief victories since 500 metres, 600 metres and 800 called Los Angeles committee was last January -have been as fol-

Australian singles champion-British Hard Court champion-

Wimbledon singles champion-United States singles cham-

qiriznoiq South West Pacific champion-In addition the Englishman won

both singles in the Davis Cup chal lenge round, and has not, in fact, lost an important match since the French championship in May last. The result of his latest victory was cabled by Reuter.

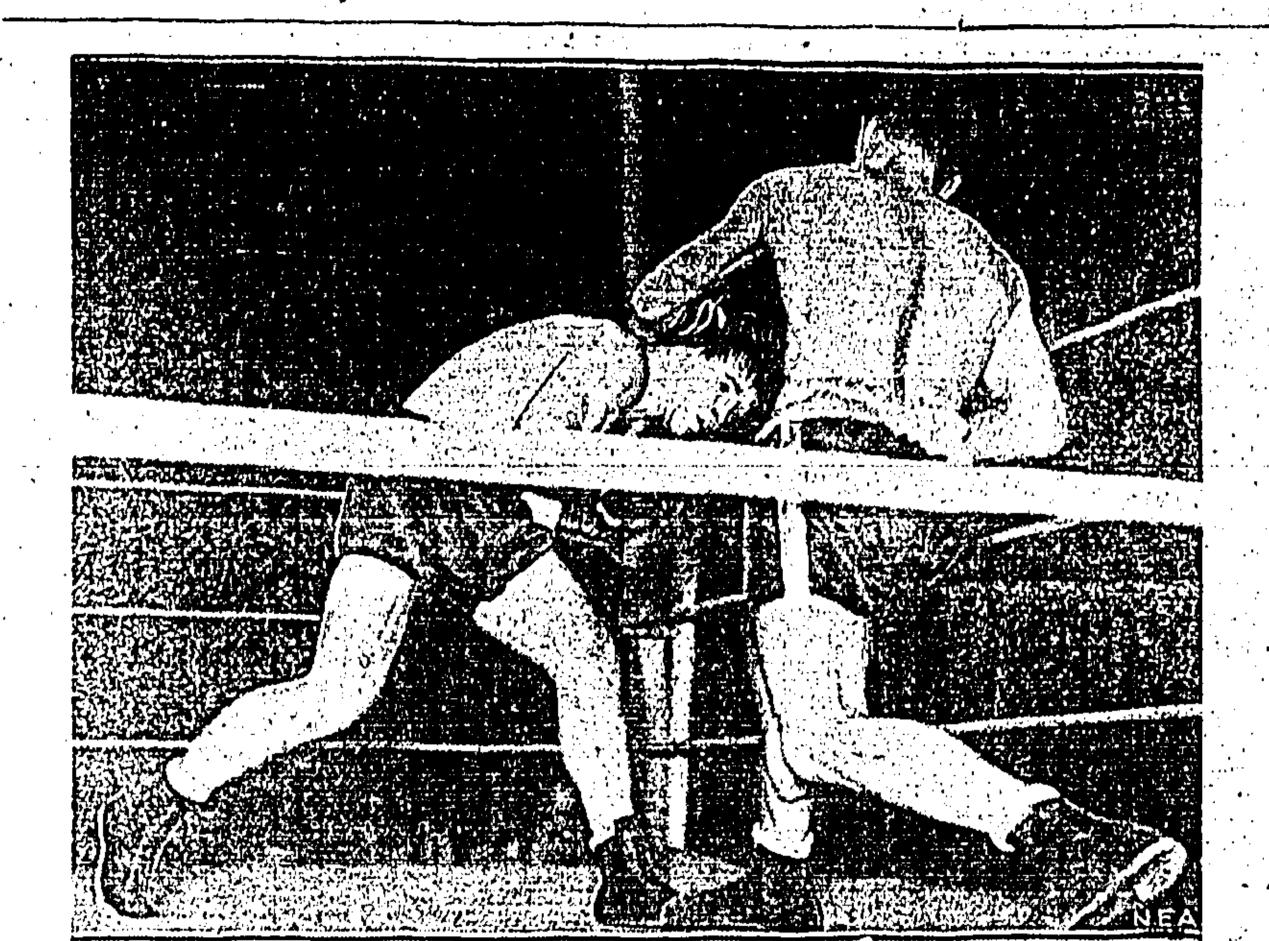
Championship

BEATS MISS M. GRIFFITHS

Scottish champion, when she was beaten in the final of the 1934 tournament in straight sets by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

Both players were very steady pull out a decisive shot to end that he was particularly happy to most every week-end up to Decomin their baseline rallies, but Mrs. them. Her backhand remained welcome the representatives of the ber 31, 1934. Wilson had the better finishing very steady, but her scooped fore-shots and always put the ball away hand ground shots offered Mrs. before he had the pleasure of Saturday, and there will be a race successfully when she approached Wilson too many chances of getting being present at the inauguration every following Saturday until the the net.

Her forehand driving gained net. power as the match progressed, speedy placements to both corners. Hung and W. Zimmern in the M. Edstroom and M. Ekelund, and the Navy v. June race on Account of the only blemish in a strong and men's handicap doubles, while E. both of Section and M. Ekelund, and the Navy v. Army race on December v. byerlift her drives from mid- scheduled to play off their second President and Secretary respec- A number of Ladies Races have



Taking off many pounds after years of fighting heavyweights was too much of a handicap for Mickey Walker; who retired undefeated as middleweight king, and he dropped a 10-round declaion to Young Corbett in a middleweight fight for the San Francisco Press Club. Photo shows Corbett landing a left to Walker's ear,

the motion and Finland, Great

Britain, Irish Free State, Holland,

TIMING OF RACES.

Great Britain put forward

pole vault events. These pro-

posals are being sent to the

various individuals nations, and

WOMEN AND THE LAAF.

A suggestion by Germany that

The Crown Prince received from

WORLD'S ATHLETIC RATIFIED

America Claims Sixteen Out Of 34

ENGLAND RECOGNITION FOR SIX WALKING MARKS

London, Sept. 1. The International Amateur Athletic Federation held a Con- on Wednesday, October 3rd. gress at Stockholm from Aug. 26 to 30, during which several proposals affecting athletics, and the rules thereof, were passed and thirty-four world's records ratified.

The most important work per- rules and regulations of the Cpl. Purcell, S.W.B., 6-1, 6-2. ing the final to-day, but he proved haps done by the Congress, was I.A.A.F An Athlete or member to ratify the new world's records. thus suspended will be entitled to Couracy and great speed of these records England ob-suppend to the Congress. This tained seven, as compared with must be done in writing to the Perry started in somewhat America's sixteen. Of England's Secretary of the federation within laconic manner and did not warm seven records six are held by the three months from receipt of the up until he saw a chance of walker, A. H. G. Pope who now official suspension notice."

Stocfen snatching the first set. holds the world's record for the The Finnish delegates opposed

Harper, the Hallamshire harrier, the Federation. in two hours, last year,

Of the sixteen records held by which Great Britain, the Free L. Cpl. Davies. S.W.B., beat the United States, Ben Eastman State made six of the new marks. He associated themselves with Fin- 6-4. is now world record holder for land's proposal the first 440 yards, 600 yards, 880 yards, proposal put forward by the sowas passed by 12 votes to six.

metres. Gien Cunnigham, another Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Den-American, is now holder of the mark, France, Germany, Greece, much covered mile record with a Hungary, Italy, Norway, Poland, time of 4 minutes 6-4/5th seconds. Sweden and the U.S.A. voted for

HURDLE RACE RECORDS.

The American proposal for the South Africa and Switzerland establishment of new rules for against. The Japanese and Chinese hurdle races concerning both the delegates refrained from voting. construction of hurdles and records was adopted. Thus any record will be approved even if in the course of its being set up a proposal, that the regulations September 26, Bully-off 5.15 p.m. hurdle was overturned or dis-adopted at Los. Angeles for the

placed by the runner. the track and not on the road. |ed to time in tenths as well as Tetley, N. A. Mackay, J. Pote-The new decathlon table of races up to 250 metres, be timed Hunt and E. C. Fincher. points elaborated by the Finnish in fifths. The proposal was not. federation, and general stipula- passed. tions for the Olympic Games, was Finland, South Africa and approved by the Congress.

of Great Britain athletically in competition in the high jump and A. J. Bennett, future.

THE NURMI QUESTION.

The Nurmi question was not dis- their reports will be examined at cussed openly but the Congress the next Congress. voted an important addition to the rules, which now run as follows: "The Board of the federation is Miss Madge Griffiths, holder entitled temporarily or permanent- the J.A.A.F. should control kins, B627 and Penrell. of the ladies singles champion- ly to suspend from paticipation in women's athletics entirely and exship of the Kowloon Cricket international competition a mem-clusively was submitted to a mixed Club, yesterday lost her title ber of the federation or an in- committee for further examinato Mrs. Wilson, former Junior dividual athlete who violates the tion. The committee will present

> railies very well, but was unable to delegates in a speech. He said programme of sailing races for alinto a favourable position at the of the Federation in Stockholm.

and in the second set she kept in the tournament to-day, when W. Miss Griffiths on the move with Hyde and J. Rodger meet W. C. speedy placements to both corners. Hung and W. Zimmern in the honour in the Federation.

Federation, the "veteran needle" the losers to pay for time on that one of the highest marks of lay. The Opening Cruise has been seedly placements to both corners. Hung and W. Zimmern in the honour in the Federation.

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MILITARY TENNIS

TOURNAMENT Good Progress

Maintained Good progress is being made with the Area tennis tournaments and it is hoped to have the singles final played on Monday next, October 1st, with the doubles find!

SEMI-FINAL DOUBLES.

S. Cdr. Gillow and S. Sgt. Taylor, R.A.O.C., beat L. Cpl. Andrews and

Dmr. Jones, S.W.B., beat Sgt. Halford, A.E.C., 11-9, 10-8, Spr. Bailey, R.E., beat Sgt. Tipple, R.A.S.C., 6-0, 6-1.

15T ROUND SINGLES.

C.S.M. Lewis, S.W.B., bent Spr. After a protracted discussion in Bailey, R.E., 6-4, 6-3. and South. Africa S.Q.M.S., Miller, R.A.P.C., 6-3,

3RD ROUND.

R.Q.M.S. Jarman, S.W.B., beat Sgt. Wilson, R.A.P.C., 6-1, 6-3.

HOCKEY

HONGKONG CLUBS'S PRACTICE GAME

The following have been selected to play in a practice game at a the Club Ground on Wednesday, White.—E. S. Moses; L. F. timing of races be altered and that Nicholson and L. A. R. Duncan; The Congress decided that all races from 250 metres to 1,000 F. S. Smith, E. G Dale and Lt. walking records must be set up on which it was at Los Angeles decid- J. H. Jeffers; J. S. O. Lilly, J. L.

Colours .- H. F. Shields: J Rodger and E. V. Reed; W. A. Reed, H. J. Lowe and J. E. Potter; Sweden put forward proposals H. R. A. Wood, L. D. Kilbee, P. H. Northern Ireland is to be part which would prevent prolonged Senior, Lt. Flowerdue and Rev.

POLICE TEAM.

The following has been selected to represent the Police v. Club de Recreio on the P.T.S. Ground on Friday bully off at 5 p.m.:-Jessop; Blackbourn, B609; Tate, Gough, Haywood; C. Parker, Per-

LOCAL YACHTING

its proposals at the next Congress. In preparation for the yachting The Congress was opened by the season, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Miss Griffiths maintained the Crown Prince who welcomed the Club have drawn up an interesting

The Members v. Subscribers Race Further progress is to be made Mr. Edstroem, the President of the will be sailed on Sunday, October 28.

WINDSOR LAD TO STAY IN ENGLAND

Destined For Stud

London, Sept. 24.
There is no possibility of Windsor Lad, Britain's crack racehouse, going to the United States to compete against the American cracks, al though he has a new owner.

His former owner, the Maharajah of Rajpipla, was adamently opposed to his 1934 Derby winner leaving the country. So much so, that when he sold the horse to Mr. Martin H. Benson, recently, he stipulated that Benson should never sell him, or should ever allow the horse to leave England.

Since Mr. Benson's hobby is breeding, and he intends to send Windsor Lad to stud when his racing career ends, probably in 1935, he was able readily to fail in with the Indian Prince's conditions.

Windsor Lad was sold with all his engagements as a three and four-yearold. Present arrangements are that he will not run again until the St. Leger, on September, 12.

SECOND HIGHEST PRICE.

250,000, the second highest price on roads that the professional movement Mallaby Deeley for Call Boy, when his lawn tennis. Pessimists freely preowner Mr. Frank Curzon died, is the dicted that tournaments in the United top figure. The Maharajah sold States would be played before almost ing stud in this country, and the be swarming to the professional exhorse's future would otherwise be hibitions and so-called championships. ended when his racing career finish-

bookmaking firm. Douglas Stuart, enough then. Ltd., one of the biggest firms in the country. He has practically retired from active management in the con- the form of stern opposition to "open" trol of it, and is now putting back into tournaments. The governing bodies breeding and racing a large slice of of England and France had dire forewhat he has taken out of it.

Blandford, the great sire of his day. over to the dreaded professionals; or The Maharajah gave 1300 guineas for else that the big meetings would be him as a yearling, his breeder being played to empty benches in London Dan Sullivan. His one win in three and Paris, as at Forest Hills, Germanraces as a two-year-old brought in town and Longwood. There was less £655. His wins of the Chester Vasc, teleration of the professionals in Newmarket Stakes and the Derby Europe than in the United States, bring the total to £18,402.

thing of a record with him-his first | less is now pretty well admitted runner in the Derby, and a winner. despite the fact that a new series of United Press.

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Outspoken Article

AMATEURS ALWAYS BIG ATTRACTION

In a recent issue of American Lawn Tennis, the following article dealing with the professional versus amateur question appears, putting forward some thought provoking ideas.

It seems almost past belief that six months ago or less there was a The price paid for the horse was feeling of apprehension about the in-The £60,000 paid by Sir II. seemed likely to make in amateur Windsor Lad because he has no breed- empty seats and that the public would ruln that was almost upon us. It (Mr. Benson was the founder of the seems silly now but it was serious

In Europe the apprehension took in 1936. bodings lest Wimbledon and Stade Roland Garros be wrenched from Windsor Lad is a bay horse by their amateur moorings and turned perhaps there was more fear of what they might do to hurt the amateur His former owner achieved some- game. That this fear was groundprofessional matches on the continent is in preparation, with Tilden and Gledhill and Cochet and Plan as the leading players.

AMATEUR GAME WILL CONTINUE.

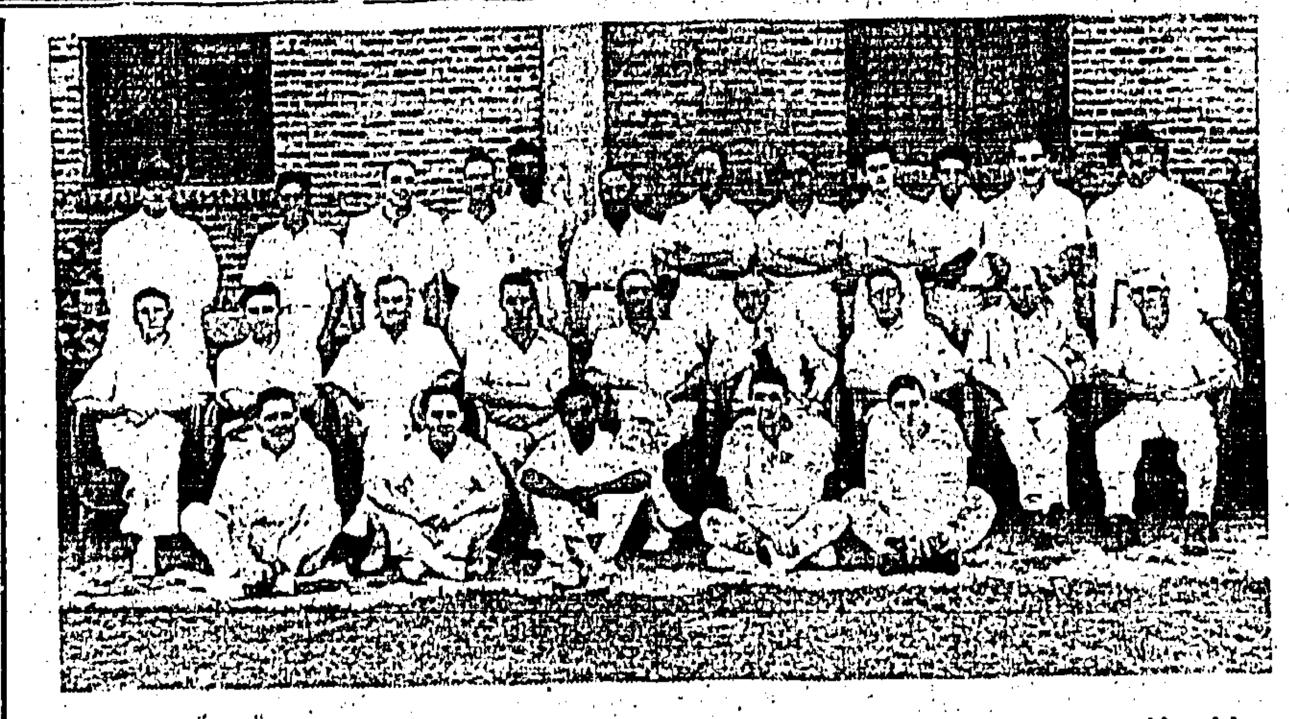
The amateur game will go on as usual, subject only to setbacks caused by depressions that will slightly reduce the attendance at tournaments There is the closest kind of link be-Draft Programmes and Entry tween amateur play and amateur Forms for the Eighth Extra Race tournament competition and nothing Meeting, to be held on Saturday, that the professionals can do the 6th and Wednesday, the 10th will break it. For one professional of skill who takes part in exhibitions or tournaments there are a hundred sec. mitting), may be obtained at the amateurs who perform in like manner, Secretary's Office. Gloucester and each one of them has relatives Valley, the Hong Kong Club; the if the professional ranks are re- 3,0 cruited, just as artificial means must be employed to keep alive the interest in their performances.

> Finally, professional tennis does not thrive during the tennis season. Amateurs are too busy playing "friendlies" and in tournaments to give even a thought to what professionals are doing. During the "off" season matches, between former amateur stars do interest and draw. Yet even then the interest is shortlived. We want to see Tilden play Vines and/or Cochet once or even twice, but after that our interest Something more tangible is required. A Round Robin between Vines and Cochet of the present professionals and Perry, Crawford and a few other leading amateurs would arouse interest and record galleries could be attracted for them. But two or three Round Robins would meet with diminishing interest and in no long time peter out.

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FIELD EVENTS.

High Jump: W. Marty (U.S.A.)

Putting - the - weight: (Best

Discus: H. Anderson (Sweden).

Decathlon: II. Sievera (Ger-

WALKING.

land), (1932), 45 min. 47 2/10 sec.

5 Miles: A. H. G. Pope (Eng-

6 Miles: A. H. G. Pope (Eng-

7 Miles: A. H. G. Pope (Eng-

8 Miles: A. H. G. Pope (Eng-

15 Miles: J. Dnlinsch (Latvia)

METRIC DISTANCES.

QUEEN'S

METERO GOLDWY NOMAYER PLCTURE

(1933), 1 hr. 56 min. 9 8/10 sec.

Hand), J. Torrance (U.S.A.), 17.40

World's Athletic Records Ratified

OBTAINS RECOGNITION ENGLAND SIX WALKING MARKS

(1934), 50 6/10 sec.

(1984), 206 Cm.

Putting-the-weight:

(1934), 52.42 metres.

land), (1933), 76:10 metres.

many), (1934), 8,790.46 points.

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(7), 23 sec. tively for the next Olympic Congress which takes place in Berlin

The following are the thirtyfour world records ratified.

RUNNING.

ynyds: Ben Eastmann U.S.A.), (1932), 46 4/10 sec. 600 metres: Ben Eastmann metres, 16.73 metres and 11.95 kin and Lindsell 5-7, 7-5. U.S.A.), (1933), 1 mln. 9 2/10 sec. metres. yards: Ben Eastman (U.S.A.), (1934), 1 min. 49 8/10

1,000 yards: Luigi Deceali Italy), (1933), 2 min. 10 sec. 1 mile: G. Cunningham U.S.A.), (1934), 2 min. 6 8/10 sec. 4 miles: V. Iso-Holla (Finand), (1933), 19 min. 1 sec. RUNNING-METRIC DISTANCES.

R. Metcalfe [and], (1932), 43 min. 7 sec. metres: (U.S.A.), (1933), 10 3/10 sec. R. Metcalfe | land), (1932), 50 min. 28 8/10 sec. 200 metres: (U.S.A.), (1933), 20 6/10 sec. 500 metres: Ben Eastman land), (1932); 58 min. 4 6/10 sec. (U.S.A), (1934), 1 min, 2 sec. 600 metres: Ben Enstman (U.S.A.), (1934), 1 min. 18 4/10

800 metres: Ben Eastman

1,500 metres: W. R. Bonthron sec. Building: the Club House, Happy and friends interested in his play. (U.S.A.), (1934), 3 min. 48 8/10 mark), (1934), 8 min. 12 4/10 sec. 2 hours: E. Harper (England),

(1933), 33,653 metres. HURDLES.

110 metres: P. Beard (U.S.A.), sec. (1934), 14 2/10 sec. 400 metres: G. Hardin (U.S.A.), (1933), 24,843 metres.—Reuter.

In Local Match

the Governor, the annual tennis match of the Oxford and Cambridge Society was held at Mountain Lodge

better, and she gained slightly. appeared in the Rainbow's spinnaker,

up slowed down considerably and the

(England), (1932), 44 min. 42 4/10 naker which drew finely. minutes. 20 seconds after 1 o'clock. One Hour: A. H. G. Pope (Eng- The Endeavour turned at 1.24 p.m. land), (1932), 13,308 metres (8 The Rainbow's crew gave a won-3,000 metres: H. Nielson (Den. miles 474 yards 1 foot 3 inches). | derful exhibition of seamanship kilometres: J. Dalinsch changing sails with remarkable dex-

Cambridge Beaten

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on Sunday. 220 yards: N. Paul (U.S.A.), to 78, although the set-score was 9-9. The scores were as follows: Sayer (Oxford) beat Major Withington and R. R. Todd 6-4, 6-1; tied with J. L. Tetley and J. Barrow

2-6, 6-1; beat G. Miskin and R. E. Lindsell 6-4, 6-0. N. L. Smith and J. G. Pilcher (Oxford) lost to Major Withington (Both and Todd 3-6, 0-6; tied with Tetley hands), J. Torrance (U.S.A.), 28.68 and Barrow 2-6, 6-3; tied with Mis-S. W. Liang and Rev. N. Evans

and Todd 1-6, 4-6; tied with Tetley Javelin: Matti Jarvinen (Fin- and Lindsell 5-7, 6-2.

TOOK LEAD

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Fifteen minutes later, a huge tear and it fluttered limp, half on the deck and half in the water. .

Endeavour cropt up. 5.000 metres: A. Schwab (Swit- At 12.35 p.m. the Endeavour was (U.S.A.), (1934), 1 min. 49 8/10 zerland), (1933), 21 min. 59 sec. only fifty yards behind. The Rain-10,000 metres: A. H. G. Pope bow then gybed and set a new spin-

(Latvia), (1932), 1 hr. 34 min. 26 terity.

25 kilomotres: J. Dalinsch on to the starboard tack to get the (Latvia), (1933), 2 hr. 0 min. 46 weather. The broeze was lighter and the Endeavour pointed higher. 2 Hours: J. Dalinsch (Latvia), finish, the Rainbow was a mile ahead and appeared certain to win .- Router.

'VARSITY TENNIS

The Oxford team won by 81 games Capt. P. S. Cannon and G. R.

(Oxford) lost to Major Withington

HOW RAINBOW

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-AND ON TIME

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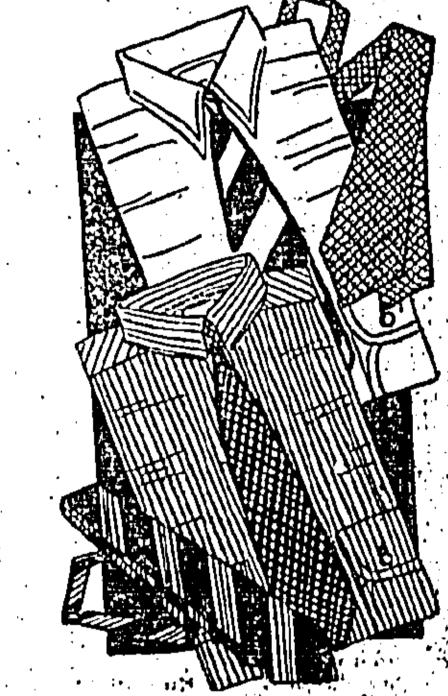
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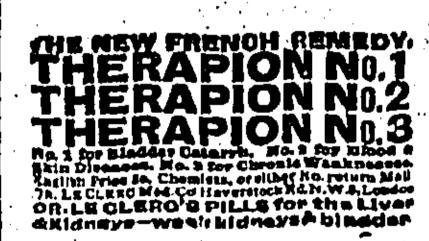
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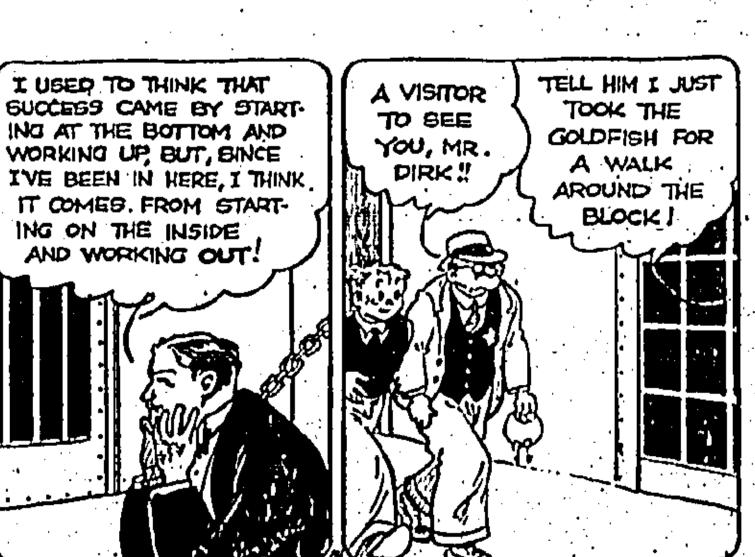
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BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

CHAPTER XIII

Later, much later that night, Boots assured herself that she had imagined the whole thing. She wasn't in the least in love with Russ Lund. The very notion was propostorous. It was merely that she was lonely and at a loose end. To-morrow she would greet him in quite simple and friendly fashion and everything would be as it had been before.

But it wasn't quite that way, devil . . She schooled herself not to sit near. The ice about her heart began to his raised platform on the sand. She break up. Suddenly she came alive. him almost feverishly. Had he en- You're just saying that . . . suit. She neither looked his way nor "Don't be like that," he commanded ness but every fiber of her young be- feel about you . . .

languidly on the sand she heard his under her breath. voice. "Guess you came when I was giving Mrs. Meredith a lesson."

and they were suddenly quite alone darkened by some emotion. together. It was low tide. The "I'm crazy about you and that's a quite like the sound of it." bathers were drifting he meward with fact," he stated briefly. books and hampers.

ingly intimate in it. "Oh, not yet! Nine o'clock train," eyes never left her face.

"Not mad at me?" She managed a laugh, wholly arti- hair. ficial and unconvincing. "What an

sector of the beach at the moment caught his breath. with the exception of a young matron on the piazza who was rocking and thing about it?" he demanded in a think we must be crazy, both of us, counting stitches in her knitting, husky undertone. A rempered baby even to consider it . . . Boots, all her slim length a pleasant with a pall staggered near, staggered symphony in pale gold, broken only away. The young matron on the She neither knew what she said or by the briefest and sleekest of bathing veranda came to the rall and called did when his eyes were fixed on hers. garments, linked her slim hands to- him sharply. gether and stared unseeingly at the "Bobby! Bob-beel"

"What an idea!" she echoed ner- only knew that her blood was racing yously. "Well, I didn't know." swiftly, that a pulse like a tripham-

RADIO BROADCAST.

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News Bulletin.

GSA 6,050 k.c. 49.59 metres 9,45 p.m. Time Signal from Big Ben.

10 p.m. Songs of Yesterday and the Day before that, sung by Tem Kinni-burgh and Sophie Rewlands. 10.30 p.m. The Belfast Wireless Orchestra.

conductor. E. Godfrey Brown,
from a Belfast studio.

11 p.m. Evensong, from York Minster.
11.45 p.m. The Signal from Greenwich.
Concert by the Norbert Wethmar
Trio: Herbert Wethmar (violin),
Hram Martin (violoncello), Wilfrid Parry (planoforte), Margaret McArthur (contralto).

12.15 a.m. Dance music.

1 a.m. News Bulletin.

1.15-1.45 a.m. An organ recital by C. H.

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Time Signal from Big Ben. News

Once in a Blue Moen, a roman-tic play with music; book by

Francis Durbridge: music and lyrics by Jack Hill; produced by Martyn C. Webster, with Gladys Joiner, Michael North, Alma Vane, Wortley Allen, Cecily Gay, Dorothy Bummers, John

Gay, Dorothy Bummers, John Lang, Hugh Morton, Mabel France, Denis Folwell, Hasil Hempseed, John Bentley, Vera Ashe, The Revue Orchestra con-ducted by Jack Wilson. The Signal from Greenwich, Family

Symphony Orchestra, (principal D

violin, Charles Woodhouse), con-ducted by Bir Henry Wood; Percy Heming (Baritone); Balgeti (violin); relayed from the Queen's Hall, London.

Madden: produced by William blackurg. (Time Signal from Greenwich at 8 p.m.)

3.15 a.m. Promenade Concert: The B. B. C.

3,53 a.m. Ebeneerer the Goal, a war story by Sapper; arranged for broad-casting in dramatic form by Cocil

4.10 a.m Harold Ramsay and his Rhythr

Bymphony.

4.40 a.m. The Mad Tea Party (being one of Alice's Adventures in Wonder-land), by Lewis Carrell; arranged for broadcasting in dramatic form, by Cecil Madden; produced, by

5 a.m. An organ recital by C. It. Trevor, from the Concert Itali; Broad-cating Bouse. London.

5.36 a.m. Dance music by Law Stone and his Band, relayed from Mon-

William MacLars.

meigneur. London.

9,510 k.c. 81,55 metres

conductor. E. Godfrey Brown.

"You're going-when?" She hadn't mer was beating in her threat. ment to ask this question, had deter- "I don't-I don't know what

BOOTS RAEBURN. 18 and pretty, is openly snubbed by SYLVIA. RIVERS, the openly snubbed by SYLVIA. RIVERS, the richest girl in Larchneck, fashlonable New York suburb. Sylvia fails to ask Boots to a party at the Yacht Club. Boots accepts a belated invitation from MRS, WATERMAN, one of the elderly social lights.

HARDY WHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests, who had been drinking, puts Bouts in an embarrassing situation and she is escorted home by RUSS LUND, awimming instructor, The mailclous Sylvia seizes this opportunity to jourt Boots and persuades MRS. FERNELL of the Woman's Club to ask Boots to resign from the Juniors.

In her isolation from the crowd Boots begins to see a great deal of Russ Lund, Suddenly he announces he is going away.

Suddenly he announces he is going away.

"You're going—when T she mund determined to do so, but it tumbled out menn!"

"I don't—L'don't know what you menn's choice of the wind the design of the menn's find determined to do so, but it tumbled out menn!"

"Marry me," Russ demanded briefly.

"Marry!" Her eyes were starry, between the two of in fact. It isn't that kind of job.

"Marry!" Her eyes were starry, the raid quite at random, not hedding her thought. "Why, I never thought. "Why, I never dreamed..."

Russ went on slowly. "There are joint words, nor in fact realizing in the joint by the words of the swell—"

She could see the two of them, bronzed, gypsyish, vagabonding down the club, and the could see the two of them, bronzed, gypsyish, vagabonding down the club."

peer at a sail far on the horizon. 'Naturally.'

"Like hell you will," Russ said moodily. "You'll go back to your gang. I," he pronounced steadily and the raft. solemnly, "will miss you like the very

Johnny came along she chattered to caressingly. "Not honestly, Russ.

joyed the mountains? Oh, she knew | She was startled, almost frightened

seemed to be conscious of his near- shortly. "You know darn well how I ing reached out invisible tentacles to | She was breathless. She had to go on, although she knew that way

Presently as she lay stretched out lay danger. "How?" she demanded

She looked up swiftly and a sud- rising and falling under the deep Just light out . . . den rush of telltale colour belied the curve of the dark jersey, she faced indifferent drawl in which she answer. him. Her fingers were linked about the girl's cheeks. ed him. He flung himself on the ther slender knees. In her smooth, beach beside her. Johny had drifted curved throat a pulse beat deeply. away—he was at the diving stand— The man stared back at her, his eyes scens something just a bit under

their inevitable burdens of bags and . "Oh, Russ!" Her eyes, under their

"Mother get home?" His voice she fairly glowed. was low. It had a note almost caress- "You don't give a darn!" He was tracing a pattern on the sand but his crude, unleftered. He was bright, he She strove to make her tone casual "I do. Honestly. I'm—I'm awfully ing him through the world, teaching

and the effert only succeeded in mak-| fond of you!" The words had slipped him. At 40, he would be a man of ing it tremble a little. She became out against her will and now that they affairs. Someone would say, "You angry at herself for her failure and were out she would have given worlds know his wife is responsible for his this realization of her own weakness to bite them back. They were so greatness. They say she made him made her voice sound cold and far tame—so inadequate. Fond! Why, what he is to-day . . . nway. Russ glanced up at her sharp- with her soul she loved this big inarticulate Adonis with the ready smile clock. It was half-past 5. The girl and the unruly shock of brown curling scrambled to her feet.

"No kidding?" "No kidding!" She flung back her They were quite alone in this little sweet, so bewitching, that the man don't I?"

blue horizon:

And on that note she left him.

"I don't-I don't know what you

"Yep!" Russ's big brown hand slipped over her small one, holding it like a prisoned bird. She was aware of her pulse beating swiftly.

"Miss me?" his deep voice asked.
"Why, of course!" Boots laughed softly, shading her eyes, pretending to peer at a sail for on the horizon.

The wind blew little white caps in the water and the trees near the shore rustled above the shouts of children on

"I-I must be mad even to think of it." Boots said on a shivering breath. "Why?" the man demanded quickly, easily. "Oh, I'd be good to you, managed not to look his way. When "Not really!" she said softly, almost sweet," he said huskily. "I don't

n little queen like you-"I can't. I can't." Her eyes the Pineville Gap was a keen place, at the strength of the brown hand clouded. The short, sweet moment of All the time she was conscious of a closing on her wrist. She drew her reality. "I couldn't do it," she told big, bronzed figure in a black bathing hand away.

"Don't be like that," he commanded him. "My mother—it would break her heart-she'd never understand-"

"You mean—me!" She was quick to sense his hurt. quick to smooth over the awkward-

"No, of course not, idiot. She'd think I was too young." "We wouldn't," Russ offered cas-Slim, golden, her rounded breasts unlly, "have to tell her, you know. "Elope?" The warm colour flooded

> "Sure. Why not?" "Oh, I don't know. There always cover about an elopement. I don't

"Nutsi" said Russ lazily, and even through the spell of his nearness dark, sweeping lashes, were starry; Boots felt a shock of annoyance. The word jarred. Oh, but he didn't know -it wasn't his fault that he was a bit could learn. Boots saw herself lead-

> A bell clanged nearby. St. Mark's "Oh, I must go., I had no idea it

was so late." He faced her, unsmiling: "Well golden mane and gave him a smile so what about it? Do I go to Chile or "Oh. Russ!" she protested norvous-

But the spell was on her again. Outwards for:

"I'll wait until to-morrow," he said with a strange, becoming gravity.

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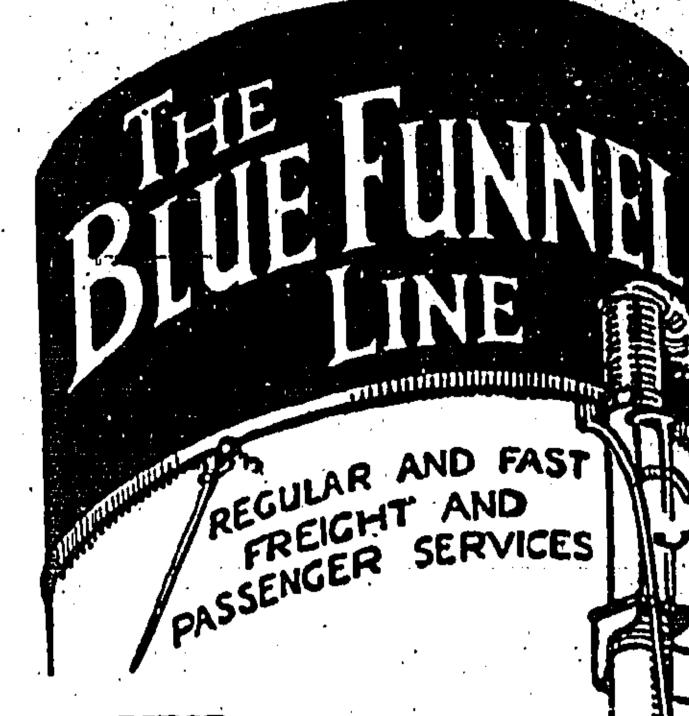
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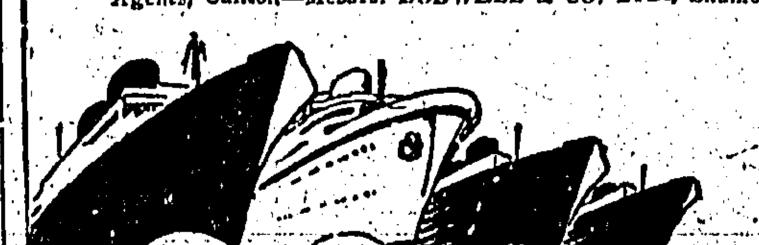
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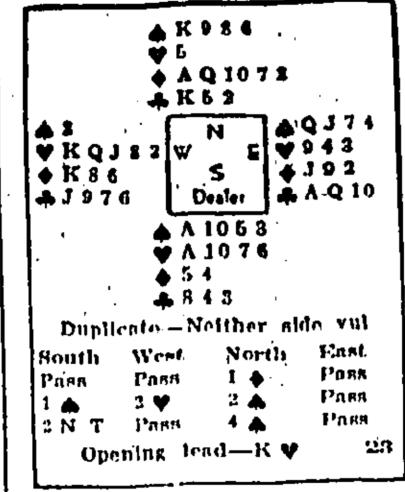
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By W. E. McKenney

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In to-day's hand Miss Margaret Beech of Pittsburgh gives a good example of trump management.

The Play

with the ace. A small heart was queen of clubs, allowing Miss Beech Pald-up Capital returned and ruffed. The eight of spades was then played, East playing low and declarer finessed the ten, which held.

A small diamond was played and the queen finessed, and when it held the ace of diamonds was played from dummy. A small diamond was returned and ruffed with the three of spades.

Miss Beech now played a small heart and ruffed in the dummy with the nine of spades. Dummy's good ten of diamonds was played, East rulling with the seven of spades. declarer over-ruffing with the ace.

Today's Contract Problem

fract at four hearts East

Burth in playing the con-

who has bid and robld spades, opens the king of spades. How should the declarer plan the play of the hand for the maximum number of frielin? A A 1063 ₩J100842 **6874** A None E . KQ10 A 10765 Dealer WAK7 **▲ A 9 6 3** *KQ984

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leaving East with the good trump. Miss Beech led the seven of diamonds, and East was helpless. If West's opening lead was the king he ruffed with the queen, he would to make her contract.

If West had opened with the jack of clubs, the contract would have been defeated.



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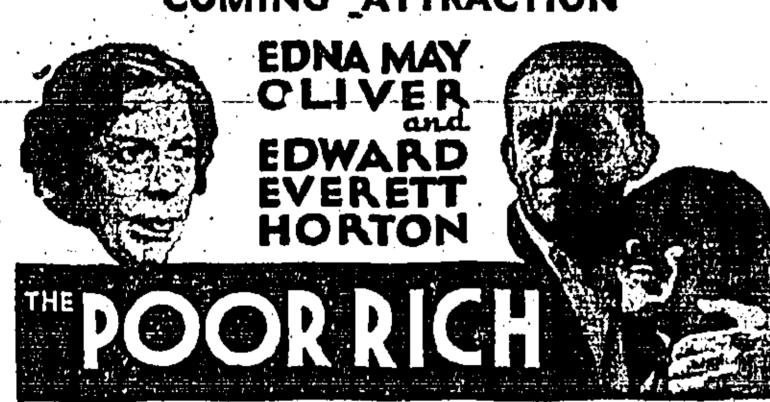




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MAN GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Pleading guilty to a charge of stealing a leather suitcase containing twelve pieces of clothing valued at \$20, from 114. You Wisk Street, Chan Cham, aged 34 years, was sentenced to three months hard labour, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

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JENKINS .- At the Kowloon Hospital, on September 25th, 1934, to Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins. a daughter. (Shanghai papers

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JAPAN DIPLOMAT'S OUTLOOK :

Shanghai, Sept. 25. Mr. Sato, Japaneso Ambassador to Paris, who is on a tour of Central China, is being feted here by local Chinese and Japanese public

Interviewed, he expressed the opinion that Japan, although having withdrawn from tho Lengue of Nations, was determined to maintain normal relations with other nations. Regarding Sino-Japanese relations, he held a hopeful view.

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